

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WEATHER
Cloudy, windy and mild to-
day, chance of showers and
warmer tonight. Sunday, var-
iable cloudiness and continued
mild.

VOL 3, NO. 210 PHONE 723-8200 WARREN, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1968 205 PENNA. AVE., WEST TWO SECTIONS
30 PAGES 10c

26 DAYS LEFT
Christmas is coming. There
are 26 shopping days left until
Santa climbs down the chimney.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness windy and mild today, high near 50, a chance of showers and warmer tonight. Low about 40. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight. Winds southerly, 15-25 miles per hour. Outlook for Sunday, variable cloudiness and continued mild. High 42, low 34, with a trace of precipitation; river level, 4.8 feet and rising.

KINZUA DAM REPORT
Pool level 1311.77 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum level 1365 feet). Upstream water 45 degrees, down-
stream water 45 degrees. Warren gauge 4.81 feet and rising.

WARREN COUNTY
Two elderly brothers from Porkey are homeless and living in an abandoned shanty, having lost a five-year legal battle with the U.S. Forest Service to continue living in the house they had occupied for 64 years. The house was recently razed by the Forest Service.

More than a dozen highway projects in Warren County will be delayed, State Highway Secretary Robert G. Bartlett announced, because the Assembly failed to approve an increase in automobile registration fees.

PENNSYLVANIA
The General Assembly fails to meet its target date for final adjournment of the 1968 legislative session, and the lawmakers were sent home subject to recall by the speaker of the House and the president pro tempore of the Senate.

The Senate approves compromise bills forming a major portion of a "consumer protection package sought by the Shafer administration.

THE NATION
President-elect Richard Nixon is scouting talent to fill 2,000 jobs in the federal administration. Nixon said he is looking for brains, judgment, creativity and youth. He said some members of the present administration may be held over after he takes office.

The 78 miners trapped in a coal mine near Mannington, W. Va., seemed further than ever from a possible rescue as new explosions rocked the area and fires raged out of control. One blast removed 25 tons of material used to seal off one of the mine openings. The miners have been trapped since Wednesday.

A man who underwent a second heart transplant in Houston faces greater odds than those patients who have received just one borrowed heart, says Dr. Denton A. Cooley.

THE WORLD
In the worst terrorist incident since Israel became a nation 20 years ago, explosives packed into a parked car exploded in a jammed market place in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem, 11 persons were killed and 55 injured.

The British government has imposed a sales tax increase averaging 10 per cent. The move was made to save the pound sterling from another devaluation. The chief goal of the measure is to cut down imports.

Four U.S. helicopters have been downed in Vietnam in the past two days, but heavy enemy casualties have been reported. Two choppers were shot down northwest of Saigon, another in the central highlands near the Laotian border and the fourth in Kontum Province.

SPORTS
Warren County started the 1968-69 basketball season Friday night, albeit in somewhat inauspicious fashion. Eisenhower's Knights and Tidoute's Bulldogs both felt the sting of defeat as North East and Jamestown, Pa., respectively, showed no respect for the teams' home openers.

Ohio State meets Michigan this afternoon in a game that will decide the Big Ten title, a bowl nomination, and the team's rankings in the national championship poll.

San Diego gets a narrow nod and Baltimore is favored to keep rolling along as the Associated Press prognosticates this weekend's games.

Baseball is back in the news already. The Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench says he thrives on pressure. And a release from the commissioner's office says he'll get it as baseball unveiled a 1969 schedule that is ten days longer than this year's.

Bear season starts Monday and continues through the week. Don Neal discusses hunting the bruins and Dave Titus, District Game Protector, teams with TMO photographer Gordon Mahan to show the difference between cub and adult bears.

DEATHS
Mrs. Mary J. Overhurf, 89, of 101 Main ave., Warren
Robert E. Ward, 75, of 3 Berry st., North Warren
Mrs. Grace S. Stoudt, 60, Youngsville
Allie M. Morrison, 81, Rte. 1, Pittsfield

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HOMELESS
Donald Rupert (left) and his brother Lyle try to make themselves comfortable in their new surroundings after they lost their home of 64 years to the U.S. Forest Service. Their former home was located on the Allegheny National For-

Nixon Begins Search To Staff Administration

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon said Friday he has begun a non-partisan, nationwide talent search to staff some 2,000 administration jobs but an aide said they won't "tip over a lot of furniture" in government agencies just for show.

"I want an administration," Nixon said, "in which there is a constant percolation of new ideas up from these levels; in which, at every level, the best minds in America are focused on the entire array of tasks confronting us."

The president-elect said in a statement handed out at his New York headquarters at the Pierre Hotel that the search is unprecedented in scope, with the emphasis on "brains, on judgment, on creativity and youth."

Nixon said he is soliciting suggestions from Republican governors, senators, representatives, key party officials, university officials, heads of corporations, foundations and professional and social organizations.

An aide said Nixon also wants names suggested by the public at large. Letters are being sent to a "broad cross-section of Americans," he said.

Nixon returned to New York Thursday night after a six-day working vacation in Florida and spent Friday in his 39th-floor offices working. He scheduled meetings with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton and Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky.

John Ehrlichman, counsel to the president-elect, who has overall charge of the talent search, said the 2,000 jobs are below cabinet level and pay from \$10,000 to \$28,000 a year. But he said some current job holders may be kept over in the new administration.

"We're not going to rush in and tip over a lot of furniture in these agencies just to prove we're a new administration," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman said the search will be conducted regardless of race, party or sex, but, when asked if there would be a special effort to recruit Negroes, said not in the sense that there is a quota, such as the proportion of Negroes in the population.

As to how long the search for qualified people would last, Ehrlichman said: "Four years, and See NIXON, Page 2

Lack of Funds Delays County Highway Projects

Two dozen highway projects in Warren and Forest Counties will be delayed, State highway Secretary Robert G. Bartlett said Friday, because the Assembly failed to approve an increase in automobile registration fees.

The additional funds from the proposed \$10 increase in registrations were to be used to correct hazardous locations on the state highway system, he said.

Projects that will be delayed in Warren County are reconstruction of bridge and updating of signals on Rt. 6 in Warren Borough; reconstruction of bridge over Brokenstraw Creek in Columbus Borough on Rt. 6; reconstruction to 24 ft. of 1.2 mi. of Rt. 69 from Sugar Grove to the New York State line. These three projects are part of the local roads program.

Safety program projects that will be delayed are: reconstruction of a bridge over Coffee Creek south of Bear Lake in Columbus twp.; update signals and replace the bridge over Conewago Creek on Rt. 6 in Warren Borough; reconstruction of .3 mi. of Rt. 6 south of the Freehold-Pittsfield twp. line; reconstruction of a bridge over the Brokenstraw Creek on Rt. 6 east of Pittsfield; reconstruction of a bridge east of Youngsville; reconstruction of a bridge over Irvine Run east of Youngsville; reconstruction of a bridge on Rt. 27 in the village of Enterprise.

Reconstruction of a bridge over Garland Run on Rt. 27 north of Torpedo; reconstruction of bridges over Garland Run on Rt. 27 south of Garland; reconstruction of bridge over Dunn Run on Rt. 62 in Limestone twp.; reconstruction of bridge on Rt. 62 over Dale Run in Limestone twp.

Forest County projects to be delayed are reconstruction of the Hunter Station Bridge on Rt. 62; a grade separation of .1 mi. of Rt. 68 south of Marienville; reconstruction of bridge over East See HIGHWAY, Page 2

Italian Students Protest

ROME (AP) — Angry student demonstrations spread across the nation Friday as efforts to end Italy's government crisis hit a new snag in negotiations inside the church-backed Christian Democratic party.

Demanding an urgent overhaul of the high school system, students deserted classes to mob the center of Turin, to clash with police in Naples and to march across the city in Rome.

The growing student protests spread from north to south as President Giuseppe Saragat completed his first day of political consultations to solve the country's four-day-old government crisis.

Saragat, seeking a new premier to put the old center-left coalition together again, saw his efforts threatened by suspension of the Christian Democratic party council. A Friday night meeting was canceled after party leaders spent a fruitless day in private talks.

The party was thrown into uproar Thursday, when Mariano Rumor, rated the likeliest candidate for premier, quit as leader of the party.

The high school student demonstrations came on the heels of a week of university student violence, marked by three bomb explosions and daily clashes in major cities from Sicily to the Alps.

Money Speculators Force France To Devalue Franc

PARIS (AP) — Money speculators and economic weakness forced France into devaluation of its franc Friday, a perverse gift for Charles de Gaulle on his 78th birthday.

It is the 13th time in 40 years the franc has been trimmed in value and the second time under the presidency of De Gaulle. The last was on Dec. 26, 1958, seven months after De Gaulle took over and set out to make the franc one of the world's leading currencies.

The decision came in a meeting of 11 financial powers in Bonn, West Germany.

The meeting communique made no mention of French devaluation and dealt chiefly with a \$2-billion credit made available by the 10 French allies to support the franc against new assaults by speculators when money markets reopen on Monday.

But French newspapers and West German Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss spoke of franc devaluation as a foregone conclusion.

"Here we have the question of the devaluation of the French franc," Strauss said. "The French government has to decide the extent of it. But there is unanimity that there will be no consideration of a devaluation of other currencies."

Although this statement was recorded for television by West-deutscher Rundfunk, a broadcast chain, the office of West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller, chairman of the "Group of 10" meeting, issued a statement saying: "Finance Minister Dr. Franz Joseph Strauss has denied alleged statements about the devaluation of the franc as a false report."

It went on to say, "The question, whether the French government may take further measures for the stabilization of its balance of payments, and what measures, cannot be answered at this time."

Strauss' premature disclosure was expected to bring about a diplomatic flap between France and West Germany, whose currencies were at the base of this latest international monetary crisis.

Pressure first was on West Germany to make an upward revaluation of its mark in order to avoid devaluation of the franc and possibly the British pound. The table turned when the Germans agreed to cut back exports and increase imports while 10 of France's allies put See MONEY, Page 2

British Move to Offset Devaluation of Pound

LONDON (AP) — Buffeted by Europe's monetary storms, the British people received yet another heavy tax bill Friday night. It came as a government move to save the pound sterling from a second devaluation in just over a year.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons that sales taxes on consumer goods would rise an average 10 per cent—the largest increase allowed without a vote in the Commons. The tax on a new car, for example, went from 33 to 36 per cent.

Taxes were raised immediately on major revenue sources—gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer. They were expected to drain \$600 million from consumers' pockets in a year and raise the living cost by 1 per cent immediately.

It was a classical recipe for an economic squeeze and hurt all the more for being applied just before Christmas. Jenkins moved to choke off a spending spree, and businessmen in London's financial district agreed he had to do it in view of the monetary crisis menacing the stability of Western currencies.

The chief goal of the squeeze is cutting Britain's appetite for imported goods. That appetite has threatened to swallow the export profits from devaluation of the pound to \$2.40 on Nov. 17, 1967.

One problem for the British is that although their exports are rising, the high level of imports has kept the pound from convalescing more speedily. In last week's massive currency ebb and flow, speculators sold pounds to buy West German marks.

Firefighters Try New Device In Attempt To Rescue Miners

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Firefighters brought a new device into play Friday night—dumping huge loads of limestone down air shafts—in trying to control the flames that have 78 men trapped deep in a coal mine.

Other efforts to subdue the intense fire have failed and officials ordered 30 truck loads of limestone chunks hauled to two shafts of Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine where the 78 have been trapped since early Wednesday. There has been no contact with them since the first of a series of explosions ignited the fire, but another 21 men on the same shift either escaped or were pulled to safety.

A spokesman for Consolidation Coal Co., Mountaineer's parent firm, said filling the two shafts in another effort to seal them could take all night and would be an "extremely dangerous" job.

"They'll be going out like bullets," he said, if mine pressure starts blowing out the big limestone chunks.

Although workmen were trying to seal these two air shafts to control the air flow to the fire, Vice President William Poundstone of Consolidation Coal Co. said earlier there was no plan to seal the entire mine.

That would end the last hope of rescue.

Poundstone, federal officials and representatives of the United Mine Workers Union held a news conference just before noon. They met in the small storeroom of the company store where many of the miners buy food, furniture and other articles.

Dozens gathered outside and the news conference was piped to them on a loudspeaker system.

"The explosion put us back where we were yesterday," Poundstone said and added, "We have to assume that methane gas was involved."

At the mention of gas, several of the women broke out in uncontrollable sobs. Nurses administered sedatives to them.

"Get them out of there," one woman pleaded for her trapped husband and her cry was heard inside at the news conference.

Poundstone said recent tests showed the mine to be safe, and was backed up by William Parks of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and Lewis B. Evans, safety director of the UMW.

Federal inspectors reported on the mine in August and See FIREFIGHTERS, Page 2

Allied Forces Inflict Heavy Enemy Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces sweeping South Vietnam are inflicting heavy enemy casualties, but at a high cost in helicopters, the U.S. Command said Friday. Four helicopters have been downed in the past two days.

Two were shot down in actions along the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, where the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division is conducting sweeps against enemy troops trying to infiltrate into South Vietnam.

A third helicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire in the central highlands near the Laotian border, where similar blocking operations are being carried out by U.S. forces. The fourth was shot down northeast of Saigon.

Two other helicopters were downed earlier this week. The total of helicopters lost to battle action in the war now is 933.

The worst loss was the downing Thursday of a helicopter in Kontum Province in the central highlands about 250 miles northeast of Saigon. All six men aboard were killed.

Two died in the crash of another helicopter in Binh Thuan Province, 123 miles northeast of Saigon Thursday. One was killed in a helicopter shot down Wednesday near Katum, 80 miles northwest of Saigon. There were no deaths in the other crash in the Katum area.

In the ground sweeps, troops of the U.S. Americal Division reported killing 33 North Vietnamese Thursday in the far north.

U.S. 101st Airborne Division soldiers killed eight North Vietnamese and found the graves of 55 killed in earlier fights and bombing raids near Hue, the old imperial capital in the north.

U.S. headquarters also disclosed that Operation Maceo River began Nov. 20 in the northern I Corps area and U.S. and South Korean marines and South Vietnamese national policemen had killed 87 enemy troops up to midnight Thursday.

Shelling of cities and towns let up but Da Nang was the object of a rocket attack Friday for the third straight day. The U.S. Command said five rockets landed just outside the big allied base, killing three Vietnamese civilians and wounding four others.

In Saigon, Viet Cong terrorists tried to bomb a police station about four blocks from the residence of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and two were captured. One of them was wounded.

Transplant Patient Faces Greater Odds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man who underwent a second heart transplant in Houston faces greater odds than those patients who have received just one borrowed heart, Dr. Denton A. Cooley said Friday.

Cooley performed the operation—second of its kind—Thursday on Everett C. Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz., this nation's longest living heart transplant recipient.

"It appears that a second transplanted heart may have less good chance than the first. New antibodies may develop," Cooley said.

Dr. Cooley said the second operation was performed on Thomas because the 47-year-old patient was failing.

Dr. Cooley and eight other specialists spoke at scientific sessions and a news conference of the American Heart Association, putting into some perspective the 89 heart transplants performed in less than a year. About half the recipients still live.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss of Washington, mother of Jacqueline, brought a sprig of white jasmine and cornflowers to the grave before the cemetery gates opened to the public at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President, attended the morning Mass as usual in Hyannis, Mass. In an interview for NBC's "Today" show, Mrs. Kennedy said, "Jack enjoyed being president. You read about some presidents thinking it's a lonely life, talking about the disadvantages. But I think he really revelled in the opportunity."

Thousands Walk Along Road Of Remembrance to JFK Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands walked along a road of remembrance to the grave of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy Friday on the fifth anniversary of his assassination.

Scores brought flowers to leave on the old stone paving at the grave on a hillside in Arlington National Cemetery. A White House military aide brought a wreath from President Johnson.

Flowers, too, covered the grass around the small white cross that marks the grave of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, not far from his brother, Robert Kennedy was slain last June in Los Angeles.

Across the land, special masses were held in Roman Catholic churches.

In Dallas, where President Kennedy was felled by the assassin's bullets Nov. 22, 1963, Mayor pro-tem Frank Hoke placed a wreath of red and white carnations at a plaque marking the site.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President Kennedy, attended a Mass in New York, where she has an apartment, and then went by car to the home she rents in Peapack, N.J., where she stayed in seclusion.

The only remaining Kennedy brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, went to his brothers' graves at 7:30 a.m. with his wife and two of their children. With them also were four other children, presumably Robert's. They stayed 20 minutes.

The little ones clutched small bouquets of white roses and lavender chrysanthemums which they left at the graves.

Kennedy returned by himself at 12:55 to stand for a few moments among the visitors. He paused on the terrace to look out over the city of Washington across the Potomac River, bright in the autumn sunshine, before walking slowly back to his car.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Thomas Linder

Mrs. Thomas (Emma C. Sartori) Linder, 151 Grant rd., Ridgway, died in Elk County Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968. She had been ill two years. She was born Oct. 1, 1892, in Queen, Pa., the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Giffin Sartori. She had been a Ridgway resident 40 years. She was married to Thomas Linder Dec. 23, 1910.

Survivors include: her husband; five sons, Walter and Paul Linder, Ridgway; Ed Linder, Russell; Leroy Linder, Clinton, Conn.; Leonard Linder, Tionesta; two daughters, Mrs. James (Lena) Quintilliani, St. Marys, and Mrs. Elie (Lois) Bellotti, Kersey; three sisters, Mrs. Alice VanNips, Union City; Mrs. Edna Mays, East Hickory, and Mrs. Margaret Gold, Oil City; 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Lehman-Hammond Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Don R. Quayle, Faith Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Edith M. McPherson

Mrs. Edith M. McPherson, Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, Pa., died Friday, Nov. 22, 1968. She was a former Warren resident. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willis I. McPherson.

Funeral services will be held in the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Elmer Reamer will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Grace S. Stoudt

Mrs. Grace S. Stoudt, 60, of Youngsville, a former resident of Hemlock rd., Warren, died in Warren General Hospital at 6:05 a.m., Friday, Nov. 22, 1968. She was born in Reno, Venango County, Pa., Feb. 2, 1908, the daughter of the late Frank and Myrtle Shraer and was married to the late Clarence Stoudt, who died June 17, 1968.

She was a member of Epworth Methodist Church, Warren, the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 478, Youngsville; and the WCTU.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Isabel) Ward, Youngsville, and Mrs. Allen (Grace) Borton, Spring Creek; two sons, Clarence Stoudt Jr., Creston, Ohio, and Frank E. Stoudt, United States Army, Korea; 18 grandchildren; a brother, Samuel Shraer, and two sisters, Mrs. William (Mildred) Hexmer, Winter Port, Fla., and Mrs. Ruby Bell; several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by a son, Jack, in 1939.

Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be in the funeral home at 1 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Samuel Dunning, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Warren, will officiate. Burial will be in Hickory Grove Cemetery, near Polk, Pa.

Members of the Youngsville OES will conduct a ritual service at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Allie M. Morrison

Allie M. Morrison, 81, Rt. 1, Pittsfield, died in Warren General Hospital at 9:50 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1968. He was born in McKean County, Pa., Oct. 24, 1887, the son of the late Frank and Laura Jane Arp, Morrison. He had lived most of his life in Warren County, where he was a carpenter. He was a lifetime member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Sidney (Myrtle) Haight Sr., Pittsfield; Mrs. Laverne (Jessie) Haight, Pittsfield Rt. 1, Mrs. Wheeler (Mattie) Smith, Pittsfield Rt. 1, and Laura Bercloni, Warren; two sons, Arthur Morrison, Grand Valley Rt. 1, and Ernest Morrison, Pittsfield, Rt. 2; 26 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Frank Morrison. Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be held at the funeral home at 3 p.m. Monday. The Rev. W. St. Clair, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church, Pittsfield, officiating. Burial will be in Youngsville Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Overturf

Mrs. Mary J. Overturf, 89, of 101 Main ave., died in Warren General Hospital at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1968. She was born in Cohocton, N.Y., Aug. 3, 1879, and had been a Warren resident 66 years. Her husband, Manly K. Overturf, died in 1967. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: a grandson, H. Jordan Overturf, Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. James Smart, St. Marys, and a niece, Miss Jane Smart, St. Marys. She was also preceded in death by a son, H. Jordan Overturf, in 1960.

Funeral services will be in the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

George F. O'Dea Sr.

George F. O'Dea, Sr., of 32 Oak st., Geneva, N.Y., father of George F. O'Dea Jr., Warren, died Thursday morning, Nov. 21, 1968.

Mr. O'Dea was a life-long Geneva resident. He was a member of Geneva Council, Knights of Columbus, and was a fourth degree Knight. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Francis Church, Geneva.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret O'Dea, his son; five sisters, one brother, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Robert E. Ward

Funeral services for Robert E. Ward, 75, of 3 Berry st., North Warren, who died in Warren General Hospital at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968, will be held in the United Presbyterian Church, North Warren, at 2 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Ward retired in 1959 as a Struthers Wells Corp. employee after being employed there for many years. He was born in North Warren, Jan. 25, 1893, and had been a life-long resident of the community. His wife, Mrs. Corabel Godel Ward, died in 1963. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, North Warren.

Survivors include: a son, John Ward, Richland, Wash.; a brother, Ralph F. Ward Sr., Angola, N.Y.; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Ward was preceded in death by a daughter, Jane Lois Cramer, in 1966.

Calling hours at the Lutz - Vermilyea Funeral Home will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Howard W. Christensen

Funeral services for Howard W. Christensen, Cherry Grove, Clarendon, Pa., RD, who died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1968, were held in the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Elwood E. Brant officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Bearers were Chester Christensen, Kenneth Christensen, Lyle Marlink, Roy Rumberger, Charles Allaire, and Peter Yagge.

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Highway

Hickory Creek on Rt. 62; reconstruction of an arch over Little Minister Run on Rt. 666 north of Kellettville; reconstruction of bridge over Minister Creek on Rt. 666 near the village of Minister; reconstruction of the intersection of German Hill rd. and Elm st. in Tionesta; new road construction in Barnett twp. east of Cooksburg; reconstruction of bridge over Tubbs Run on Rt. 62 in Tionesta.

The legislation which the assembly turned down would be the first increase in fees since they were set at \$10 in 1942.

The increase was sought, Bartlett said, because of the state's accelerated road program that has doubled in five years and gone up 45 per cent in the last two years.

Nixon

eight if we are re-elected." In his statement, Nixon said the doors of his new administration "will be open to talent and imagination regardless of party, race or section."

"I am reaching beyond the party structure," he added, "in order to find the best qualified people without regard to political affiliation."

Harry Flemming, 28, son of Arthur Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare under Dwight D. Eisenhower, is heading a staff of about 50 in a Washington office sifting through suggestions.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press aide, announced that Gerry Van der Heuvel, a Washington news correspondent, will be press secretary to Mrs. Richard Nixon.

Mrs. Van der Heuvel was a columnist and correspondent for the Newhouse National News Service. She is a widow and mother of three children. She formerly worked for the New York Daily News.

Firefighters

Parks told newsmen: "If the mine was unsafe, we would have stopped operations. That's all there is to it."

Evans said the report of the August inspection by Bureau of Mines "indicates very conclusively to me that the mine, at least when the federal inspectors' found it, was in safe condition."

Poundstone noted that of 125 samples taken, only three failed to pass. Evans noted that while a mine may pass all inspections one day, conditions may change the following day.

In Charleston, the Friday edition of The Charleston Daily Mail said federal and state inspectors found nearly identical violations of safety procedures in Mountaineer No. 9.

False Fire Alarm

A man, identifying himself as Roberto Martineili, called Youngsville firemen early Friday and said a barn was on fire near Garland. Three trucks from Youngsville and two from Garland were dispatched but no fire was sighted. State police are investigating the call.

Glee Club Cuts

Christmas Record

The Allegheny College choir and male glee club have cut a record of Christmas carols. The disc was produced by Windsor Records as part of its Holiday Heritage series.

Area Hospital Reports

Warren General Hospital

November 22, 1968:

Admissions

Reynolds Rydgren, 16½ S. South Street.
Mrs. Danie Nuhfer, Hammond st. ext.
Mst. Charles Howe, 12 W. Wayne st.
Arthur Loucks, 208 Prospect st.
Mrs. Sue Ellen Werick, 21 Kinnear st., Tidoute
George Keller, Dutch Hill rd.
Mrs. Betty Joyce Slocum, 90 Logan rd.
Mrs. Frances Piemontosh, R. D. 2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Eva Bailey, 1200 Conewango ave.
Waldemar Genberg, 117 McKinley ave.
Miss Coralyn Anderson, 117 W. Fifth ave.
Mst. Tad Schauer, Marienville
Miss Lorna Edmiston, 101 Biddle st.

Discharges

Lewis Benedict, R. D. 2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Theodora (Nancy) Benson & Baby Boy, 5 Glenwood st.
Mrs. Michellina Cardone, 6 New st.
Mrs. Frances Durante, 1413 Allegheny ave.
Burnel Holmes, Box 126 Garland
Mrs. Imogene Kiffer, Endeavor
Mst. Michael Nordin, 55 Mc Kinley ave.
Mst. Chris Rickert, 112 Woods rd.
Mrs. Nancy Schuler, 316 Pleasant dr.
Mrs. Martha Schumacher, Youngsville
Mst. John Zavinsky, 4 Penna. ave. w.
Mrs. Julia Zock, 17 Swiss st.

Kane Community Hospital

Admissions

Mrs. Jennie Hogan, Kane

Discharges

Edmund Murawski, Unionville
Mrs. Joseph Ginkel and infant daughter, Kane
Master Clifford Rockwell, Sheffield
Mrs. Russell Olson and infant son, Sheffield
Mrs. Lenora Keesey, Kane

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRLS: Michael and Sue Ellen Kouse Werick, 21 Kinnear st., Tidoute; Shirley and Kathy Rose Alltop, R. D. 1, Clarendon.



STUART COMPLETES PROGRAM

Richard Stuart, 42 McKinley ave., professional sales representative for the Pfizer Agricultural Division, learns the function of a gas chromatograph from Miss Kathy Thayer, pharmacology technician. Stuart has completed a two-week training program at Pfizer's national headquarters, New York City. He attended classes taught by scientists, veterinarians and marketing specialists, and toured the company's research laboratories in Groton, Conn. The chromatograph is used in the detection of trace amount of drugs.

City Continues Drive Against Air Pollution

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — A drive for the enforcement of Jamestown's air pollution laws, announced earlier this week by Mayor Charles Magnuson and the city's air pollution control commission, is continuing.

Earlier this week, seven Jamestown Industries received warning orders from the mayor that they were violating the city's laws and were informed that they must comply within a period of one year.

Magnuson said Friday a letter to an eighth offender will be sent from his office within the next few days. The new offender was not identified. The earlier letters of warning were received by Taylor-Jamestown Corp., Watson Mfg. Corp., Madrox Table Co., Blystone Matress Co., Chautauqua Hardware Inc., Frank Chase Cabinet Works and Jamestown Veneer and Plywood.

Commission members have agreed to back up the official notices within the next three months by determining whether the offenders have applied for special permits as required by law for construction relating to air pollution control.

On Tuesday Magnuson noted that the city has already corrected its air pollution problems by installing control equipment at the Steele st. generating plant.

At 5:50 p.m., police were called to the Grunderville rd., to investigate another two-car accident. State police said a 1964 sedan, driven by Rex Layton Farquharson, 40 of 60 Camp st., struck a small foreign auto driven by Thomas R. Geilgrich, 26, of 631 North Main st., Youngsville.

Troopers said the Farquharson car, going east, skidded on the muddy, oily road, into the path of the other car. Damage was estimated at about \$200 to each vehicle.

Money

up \$2 billion in credits to support the franc.

Guesses in Paris were that rate of the trimming would be anywhere from 7 per cent to 20 per cent. The franc is now worth 20 cents.

Germans at the conference said the devaluation would be closer to 10 per cent, or 18 cents.

Only last week, De Gaulle himself declared devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity."

Strauss' disclosure followed a call in Paris for an extraordinary meeting of De Gaulle and his Cabinet Saturday afternoon.

While scarcely concealing their fury at Strauss' disclosure, French officials were saying nothing officially.

Action in Bonn and the uncertainty about the franc brought these corollary developments:

—Escaping a new devaluation in its pound sterling, Britain announced stiff new taxes, curbs on credit and restrictions on imports. The pound was devalued last November from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

—Some travelers and residents in Europe ran into difficulties exchanging their francs. In Britain there was a brief scramble to trade pounds for dollars. But in Frankfurt German taxi drivers rejected the dollars of U.S. servicemen.

—Gold took a surprising dive in Zurich. Swiss banking sources said it dipped from \$40.10 an ounce to \$40.00.

French opposition politicians — and even a group of Gaullists — joined with labor unions in demanding an explanation from the government because of its previous reports that the French economy was in good shape.

N. Viet Nam Says it Wants A Truly Neutralized Zone

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam indicated Friday it wants to restore the six-mile-wide buffer strip dividing North and South Vietnam as a truly neutral and demilitarized zone.

Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, gave the indication at a news conference. Hanoi wants the 14-year-old Geneva agreements to form the basis for a new peace settlement in Vietnam, he said.

The 1954 Geneva agreements

ending the French Indochina war divided Vietnam into two parts, set up the demilitarized zone between them, and called for countrywide free elections within two years for an all-Vietnamese government. The elections were never held because South Vietnam refused to accept the agreements.

Although Hanoi has long paid what American officials described as lip service to the Geneva agreements, it has rarely mentioned the demilitarized zone.

The development greatly interested U.S. officials. It has long been an aim of President Johnson to achieve a re-establishment of the DMZ.

Le made his pitch while assailing the United States for "impudent acts of provocation" in allegedly shelling three villages in the North Vietnamese half of the zone.

"The United States must respect all aspects of the 1954 agreements," he declared.

This appeared to be a North Vietnamese response to American charges that Hanoi's artillery had bombed allied forces in South Vietnam from positions in the southern half of the zone and fired on U.S. reconnaissance planes from the northern half. The U.S. Command said artillery fire silenced enemy anti-aircraft guns in the northern half Thursday but denied any villages were hit.

An American source said the apparent new North Vietnamese emphasis on restoring the DMZ and other parts of the Geneva agreements "was a very interesting development."

"If we can join together on re-establishing the DMZ as a clear, untouchable zone, it would be tremendous progress," the source said.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, head of the U.S. delegation, told the opening meeting of the peace talks on May 13: "We believe the Geneva accords of 1954, in their essential elements, provide a basis for peace in Vietnam."

MERRY CHASE
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—His good deed finally caught up with T. Sgt. Eugene J. O'Hea of Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque.

In May, O'Hea made a suggestion that is saving about \$26,000 annually in computer operations at an Asheville, N.C., weather center. He was on a temporary assignment at the center.

Officials thought he deserved a cost-reduction award.

In the meantime, he had gone back to his job with the military Airlift Command at Dover AFB, Del.

The award went to the Delaware base, but O'Hea had left for Kirtland where he finally received it.

Court Reschedules Speck Sentencing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The sentence of Richard Speck to die for the murder of eight nurses was rescheduled Friday by the Illinois Supreme Court for Jan. 31.

An appeal to the United States Supreme Court would automatically stay the execution.

Gerald Getty, of Chicago, lawyer for Speck, said he would consult with his client within a week on whether to carry out the appeal. Getty planned to carry to the U.S. court on constitutional questions.

Getty said "one of the very important questions is the method of selection of the jury."

Execution had been set for Sept. 1, after Speck was convicted April 15, 1967 in Peoria, but the automatic appeal to the state supreme court brought an automatic stay also.

The Illinois Supreme Court disagreed with the three major defense contentions.

1. The defense contended Speck could not obtain a fair trial in Peoria, where the jury heard testimony.

2. Getty branded the identification of Speck by a main witness, Miss Corazon Amurao, as prejudiced. Miss Amurao, now 26, a nurse from the Philippines, told how Speck behaved in the townhouse residence of the eight nurses in Chicago on July 14, 1966, and how their bodies were found after he left.

3. The defense also contended the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment, and that a death penalty was prohibited in this case by a U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding how jurors were to be questioned about their attitudes on the death penalty.

Miss Amurao testified she hid under a bed while her companions were led to their deaths in other rooms of the townhouse by the 27-year-old drifter.

Judge Herbert Paschen of Cook County (Chicago) heard

the trial in Peoria after Getty asked for a change of location because he said publicity in Chicago precluded a fair trial there.

The trial required two weeks. The jury took less than an hour to return eight verdicts of guilty and eight recommendations that Speck be sentenced to the electric chair. He has been in Stateville Penitentiary in Joliet.

Racial Disorders Close Two of Nation's Colleges

Two of the nation's colleges were closed Friday after racial disorders, while others resumed near-normal schedules after their campuses were disrupted by varied demonstrations.

Reinforced patrols of campus police were on duty at Bluefield State College in West Virginia, which was closed indefinitely after a bomb ripped through the walls and roof of a four-story physical education building.

There were no injuries but college President Wendell Hardway estimated damage at \$80,000.

The Thursday night blast was the latest in a series of incidents, including death threats and intensive vandalism at the 1,400-student college, which formerly was all-Negro.

Edgar James, a student who says he speaks for all 450 Negro students on the campus, demanded the removal of Hardway and other administrators and filed a list of 35 grievances.

Negro students wrecked administrative offices and staged a sit-in at Oshkosh State University in Wisconsin, and the school was closed until Dec. 2. Nearly 100 students, most of them Negroes, have been arrested. There are 111 Negro students among a total enrollment of nearly 12,000.

The vandalism broke out after university President Roger Gullies refused a list of demands by Negro students that included hiring more Negro instructors and a separate student union for Negroes.

Four persons, two of them non-students, were arrested at Colorado State University during an attempt to enter a military science building. Campus police had been on alert since 15 persons barricaded themselves in the agriculture building last week to protest the presence on the 15,000-student campus of Dow Chemical Co. recruiters.

Classes resumed during the day at San Francisco State College, with about 100 faculty members with yellow armbands stationed on the campus to keep the peace. Pickets marched outside several buildings calling for a shutdown of classes.

Police scuffled Thursday with about 200 of the school's 18,000 students, as the Black Students Union and other groups sought to close the campus. The demonstrators demanded creation of a Negro studies department, and the rehiring of a Black Panther member who was fired from the faculty for advising Negro students to carry guns on the campus.



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JUST A LITTLE OFF THE TOP

The Professor Miller Wonderful World of Magic will play in Warren Monday, Dec. 2. The show, sponsored by the Warren Chamber of Commerce, will be presented in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. The 100-minute, "Moments of Mystery" show comes directly from a Miami, Fla., engagement. The show includes beheadings, black and white magic and space age illusions, among other novel stunts. Tickets may be obtained from any Jaycee member or at the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer. Tickets are \$1 apiece.

Homecoming Celebration Set For Area Paralympic Star

When Shirley Bendley's plane touches down at Erie Airport at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, she will be thrilled just to be home with her parents and friends. But her biggest thrill will come during the hours from three o'clock to seven o'clock that day when she will be honored at an open house celebration at her home on South Cemetery Road, Northeast, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bendley have arranged the surprise gathering so that the many who contributed financially to their daughter's trip may be thanked personally by Shirley.

Shirley qualified to compete in the international paralympic games in Tel Aviv, Israel, from which she is returning, as the result of competing against 450 handicapped persons at the 12th annual wheelchair games in New York City last June.

Although she is not coming

home with first place medals, she made a commendable showing against 800 competitors at Tel Aviv to bring home third place honors in discus and javelin throwing, fourth place in back stroke and sixth place in breast stroke. She was also a member of the U.S. basketball team, which placed third in competition.

What is more remarkable about Shirley's accomplishments this year is that she worked full time at her job as bookkeeper at the Booker T. Washington Center, Erie, and she had not been in training.

When she competed in the 1966 games in London, she was then attending the Pennsylvania Vocational Rehabilitation Center and was practicing many hours each day under expert coaching. Then, she won three gold medals for swimming and three gold medals for track and field

events, setting a world record for throwing the discus. Shirley didn't do it all alone. Through an appeal made throughout the area (locally in the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer) by members of the alumni association of the rehabilitation center, money was contributed to help Shirley raise the \$700 required to enter competition.

Shirley is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lauffer, of North Warren.

Minor Damage In Truck-Car Collision

After a two-day spurge of accidents brought on by the ice and snow, Warren Borough's streets were relatively quiet Thursday evening with only one accident reported.

An auto operated by Sue Ann Launer, 1290 Jackson Run rd., North Warren, collided with a truck owned by Lake Erie Transportation Company, Bland, N.Y., at the intersection of Market and 5th Avenue at 5:28 p.m. Miss Launer was traveling south on Market Street; the truck, operated by Jon G. Coloross, of Arcade, N.Y., was traveling north. Both vehicles were traveling at speeds less than 10 m.p.h., police said.

Miss Launer pulled in front of the truck to make a left turn onto 5th ave. Her automobile was damaged to the extent of \$125, with estimated damages of \$25 to the truck, police said. No injuries were reported.

Senate Approves Compromise 'Consumer Protection' Bills

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate approved compromise bills Friday forming a major portion of a "consumer protection" package sought by the Shafer administration.

The compromise bills, passed Thursday by the House, now go to Gov. Shafer for his signature.

The first bill provides for the creation of a permanent Bureau of Consumer Affairs under the Attorney General. The current office headed by Mrs. Virginia Knauer was established earlier

this year by executive order.

The other bill prohibits a number of business and trade practices described as "unfair and deceptive" to consumers and provides for fines of up to \$5,000 or imprisonment for up to a year, or both, for violations.

Time ran out on both Houses before a compromise could be reached on a third bill sought by Shafer which would have prohibited such practices as sales of goods "as is" and require legal action on time sales con-

tract to be initiated either in the county where the sale took place, or where the buyer lives.

The bill passed would prohibit: — Representing goods as original or new if they are used, deteriorated, reconditioned or otherwise altered.

— Advertising goods or services with intent not to sell them as advertised, referred to in the trade as "baited to the floor."

— Advertising goods or services with intent not to supply reasonably expectable public demand unless advertised that quantities are limited.

— Promising rebates to buyers who provide leads on other prospective customers, otherwise known as "referral sales."

The Senate also approved and sent to the governor a compromise bill abolishing the Department of Internal Affairs and transferring its functions to other departments. Unable to reach agreement, the House and Senate delayed action on where to transfer the Bureau of Topographic Survey.

The Senate also adopted a resolution to adjourn for the year subject to recall by the President Pro Tem to allow for a possible final session to approve more judicial reform measures still tied up in the House.

The Senate approved three compromise bills from the original 15-bill package Friday.

Discharge Permits To Be Modified

More than 1,000 industrial waste dischargers will have their permits modified to comply with new regulations restricting heated waste discharges, the state Sanitary Water Board announced Friday.

The new regulations, adopted earlier this year, limit heat discharges to an amount that would not raise the stream's temperature at the point of discharge to more than five degrees above the water's normal temperature or a maximum of 87 degrees. The previous ruling set a maximum of 93 degrees.

Dinner Set

There will be a congregational stewardship dinner at Saron Lutheran Church, Youngsville, on Sunday November 24 at 12:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend, and bring table service and a turken. Meat and beverages will be provided. The program to follow will include a film.

Assembly Fails To Meet Adjournment Deadline

HARRISBURG (AP) — The General Assembly failed to meet its target date for final adjournment of the 1968 legislative session Friday, and the lawmakers were sent home subject to recall by the speaker of the House and president pro tempore of the Senate.

An impasse developed when House Democrats and the Shafer administration were unable to reach agreement on a court reorganization bill affecting the city of Philadelphia.

Gov. Shafer and Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett met with House Democratic Leader Herbert Fineman and other legislative leaders much of the morning in an effort to resolve the dispute.

At one point, House Speaker Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, announced that an agreement was close at hand, but such an accord failed to materialize. Lee said later the two sides were arguing semantics.

The dispute, in effect, threw the legislature into a state of limbo with five measures of a

14-bill judicial package remaining to be acted upon by lawmakers whose terms of office expire at midnight Nov. 30.

Lee said that he expected an agreement would be reached on the Philadelphia court reorganization bill by next week. If there was none, however, the session would end automatically with the expiration of the legislators' terms.

The point of contention was a provision that would separate the 56-judge Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas into three divisions with 30 trial judges, 20 family judges and six orphans judges.

In the only other major action, the Senate completed final legislative action on two administration bills aimed at protecting the consumer against fraudulent business practices.

One measure would make permanent the Bureau of Consumer Protection, which was created in the Justice Department by executive order. The other would outlaw certain business practices.

Three Area Men Take Dairy Marketing Tour

Charles Dodd, of Dodd Farms, Corry; Carleton Curtis, of Columbus and county agent Bernard Wingert have returned from an international tour of Ontario and Western New York State, to study dairy marketing in those areas.

Thirty dairy farmers and county agents from northwestern Pennsylvania participated in this 1968 N. W. Pa. Mobile Dairy Marketing Short Course. The tour extended from Nov. 17-20.

"The tour was designed to allow dairy leaders from Western Pennsylvania to observe first-hand the nature of the dairy industry as it operates in Canada and Western New York," explains Wingert. This tour made it possible to compare the way milk and dairy products are marketed in two different countries. "The contrast revealed many approaches to getting quality dairy products to consumers."

In Canada, it was discovered each dairyman has a production quota which limits both minimum and maximum he can produce. If a dairy decides to go out of business, its quota can be purchased by another dairyman. Currently, it is reported the market value is about \$12.00 per pound so a dairy shipping half a ton of milk a day has a valuable asset for sale, if it goes out of business.

One of the phases of this study tour, says Wingert, with the most impact, was a look at the comparatively new dairy substitute industry in Buffalo.

"The dairy substitute industry was one of the biggest eye-openers on the dairy trip," Wingert said, "when the Rich Company executives explained their program of marketing dairy-topping, filled milk, coffee-creamers. In a few short years this has grown to \$30 million dollars worth of business nationwide. This type of competition will definitely influence the market for gen-

uine dairy products."

The Jones-Rich company control about one third of the dairy product sales in the Buffalo district. One of the Rich brothers, decided to develop the synthetic products.

It is reported that the synthetic dairy substitute industry business that now amounts to \$30 million a year, and is steadily growing, spends 10 per cent, or \$3 million for advertising and promotion of their products.

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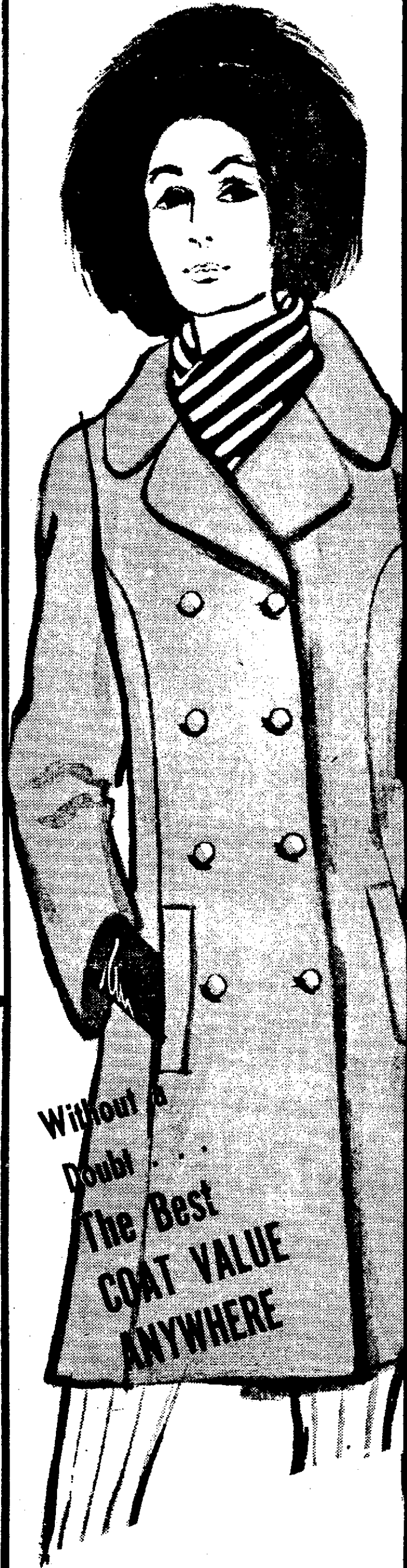
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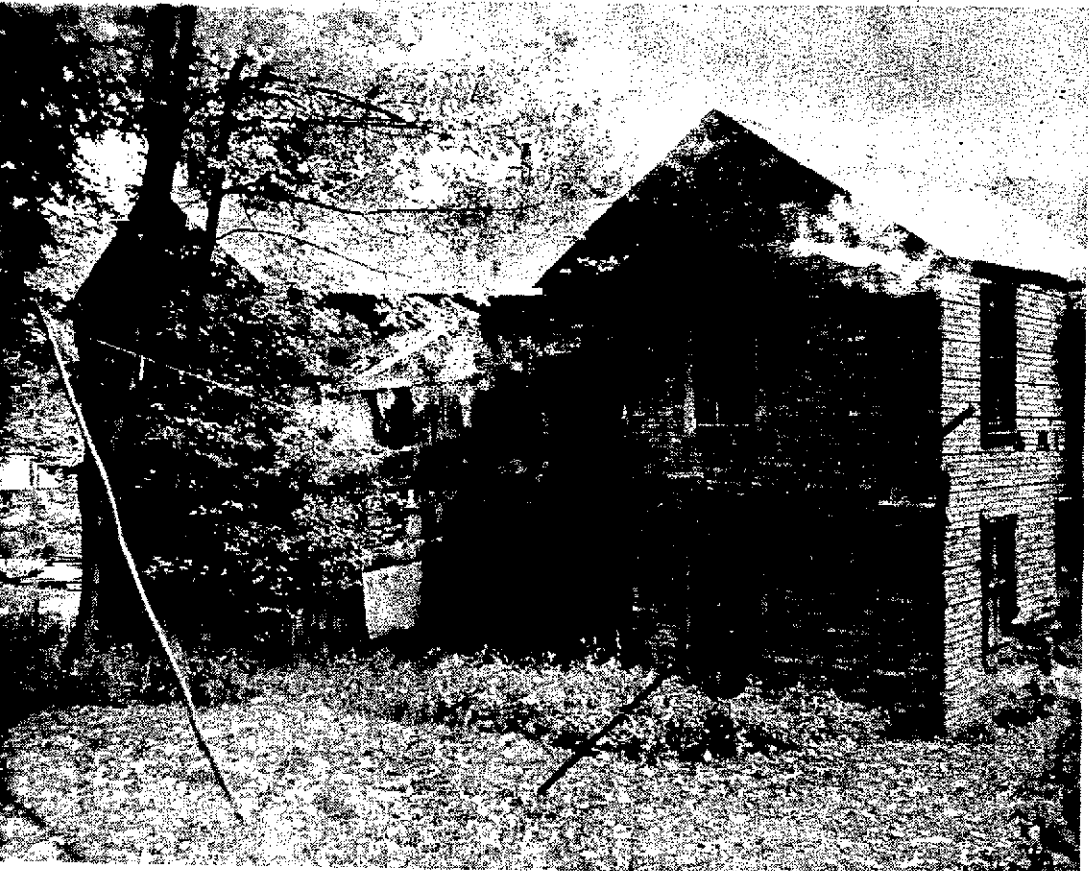
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CONSOLED BY FRIEND

Lyle Rupert, left, and his brother Donald flank an old friend, Harold O'Donnell, who came up to the shack the brothers are occupying since the Forest Service demolished their Porkey home of 64 years.



WHERE RUPERT BROTHERS LIVED

Donald and Lyle Rupert lived in this house, located at Porkey, Howe Township, Forest County, for 64 years before being forced to move when the Forest Service razed the structure recently. The Forest Service said the building was demolished because of its deteriorated conditions and its continuing policy to remove privately owned houses and camps from Allegheny National Forest property.



STUDENT CANDY SALE

Youngsville High School majorettes Susan Kowalski and Patti Glosick laid batons aside to help carry candy for students of the Music Department, who are selling it to raise money for new band uniforms. These were the last of 1800 boxes passed out to the student salesmen this week. The sale will continue for one more week.

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Brothers Lose Legal Battle With Forest Service

By NOEL DODD
(Photos by Gordon Mahan)

Two elderly Porkey brothers are homeless today and living in an abandoned pump house after a five-year battle with the U.S. Forest Service ended with their house being demolished. Both parties claim to have equally valid reasons for their actions.

Donald E. Rupert and his brother Lyle chose to continually ignore Forest Service demands that they abandon the house in which both had lived since practically birth.

The Forest Service contends the brothers had ample time to relocate, and that razing and burning the house became necessary after all other avenues had been exhausted.

The 64-year-old house, located in Howe Township, Forest County, near the Warren County line, had originally been owned by the brothers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert lived there under an agreement with the South-Penn Oil Co., and the Forest Service after it purchased the property in 1928.

Ralph Freeman, superintendent, Allegheny National Forest, said life tenure was given to Mrs. Rupert. This tenure, however, was not intended to be perpetuated through future generations, he said. Therefore, when Mrs. Rupert died in 1963 the initial steps were taken by the Forest Service to have the house removed from the property.

When these attempts failed, the Forest Service assumed ownership and under the watchful eye of a U.S. Marshall bulldozed the house to the ground on Oct. 2 of this year.

The brothers, having been forewarned that the house would be razed, did manage to remove most of their possessions. They, however, had already left Allegheny National Forest property and setup housekeeping in the 60-year-old abandoned shanty.

According to Lyle Rupert, the Forest Service didn't pay them a penny for the house, and he said "they didn't care where we

went as long as we got off Forest property."

Freeman said no financial transaction was necessary, since the brothers no longer owned the house, having forfeited their right to ownership by not removing the structure from forest land within a specified time after the special use permit had lapsed.

In fact, Forest Service officials said, the brothers didn't even pay the \$25 annual special use fee during the past five years.

Harold O'Donnell, a life-long resident of the Porkey area, said he and other residents of the area are appalled at what the Forest Service did. His sentiments were echoed by William Beck who maintains a summer residence at Porkey but lives in Coraopolis, Pa. during the winter months.

Forest Service officials said the house was razed because of its deteriorated condition and that removing private residences and camps from forest property is a department policy.

Robert Fields, lands and staff officer with the Allegheny National Forest, said 55 structures on forest property are earmarked for removal within the next 20 years.

This, however, is the first time the Forest Service has had to resort to such methods to remove a structure from its land, Fields said.

"Should we at the expense of the public and taxpayers condone such actions?" he asked.

Freeman said the Forest Service had no legal obligation to find the brothers a place to live since they'd been given plenty of time to find other accommodations. Besides, he said, they have relatives who could provide accommodations.

The houses in which these relatives live are on forest property, and the brothers claim they were told to "gather up their belongings and remove

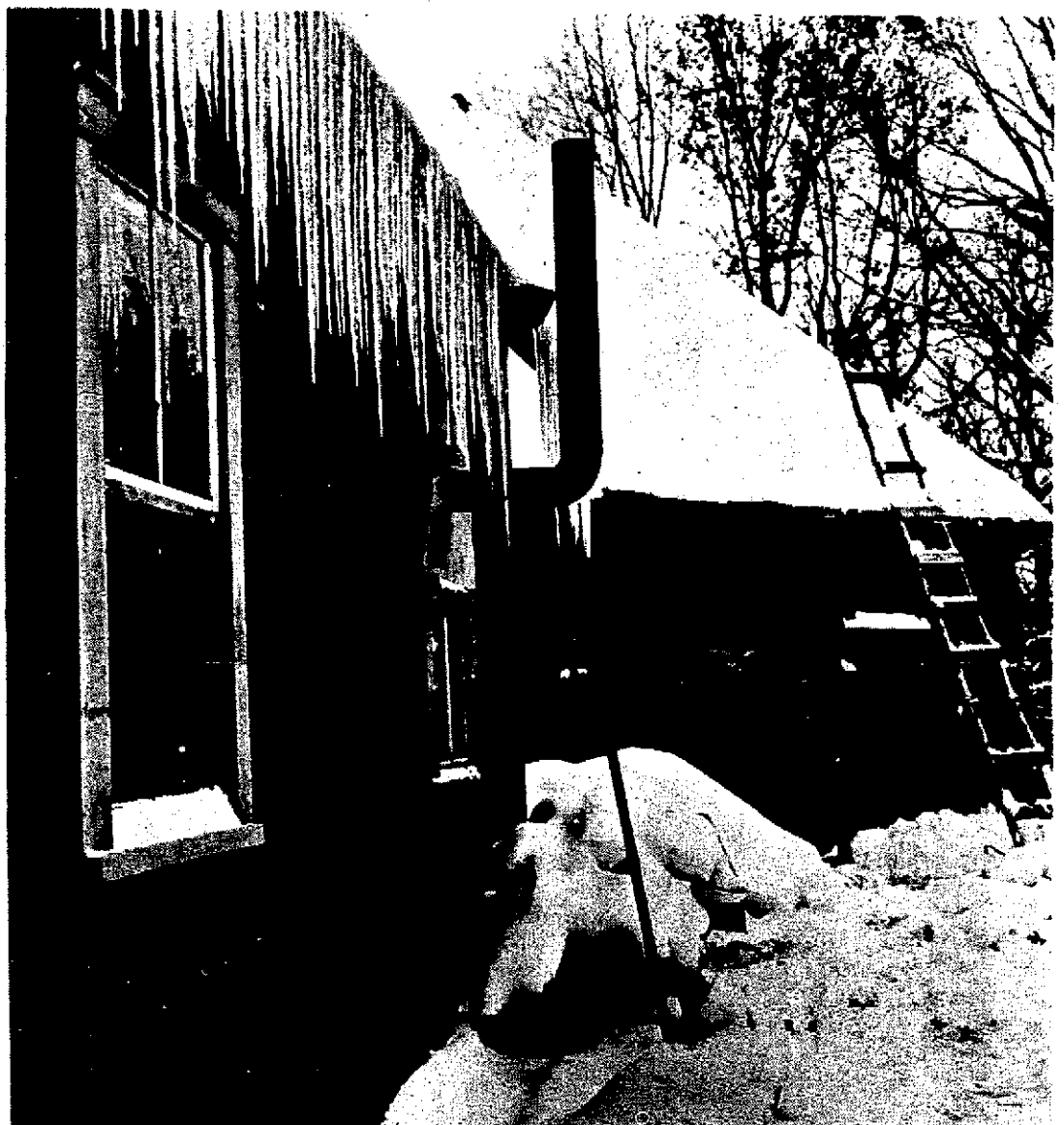
themselves from government property."

Regardless of who's legally or

morally right or wrong the fact remains that two elderly men

with only a small pension to sus-

tain themselves are homeless and the worst weather is yet to come.



TEMPORARY RESIDENCE?

The Rupert brothers, Donald and Lyle, who lived in the same house in Porkey for more than half a century, now reside in this abandoned pump house located high in the mountains near the Warren-Forest County line. The brothers moved into the shanty which was constructed in 1910, after the Forest Service razed the Rupert homestead.

Youngsville High Graduate Training Teachers in Africa

BY FRANCIS RHODES

George A. Kay, a 1945 Youngsville High School graduate who is now training future teachers at a college in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa, was able to hear the first returns in the recent election as soon as could his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kay of Bates Street, Youngsville.

In a recent letter home, Dr. Kay told his parents that the U.S. Information Service Library in Dar-es-Salaam held open house for the Voice of America election returns radio program, starting at 4:30 a.m., East African time.

Dr. Kay, who received his doctorate in education at the University of Buffalo last August, flew to Tanzania for the start of the fall term to teach history methods, educational psychology at the teachers' college there, and to assist in revising the primary school social studies curriculum for the Tanzanian Ministry of Education. He expects to remain there for two years. The project is one of many supported by the United States government to aid developing nations throughout the world. Dr. Kay took a 6-weeks course at Columbia University to prepare for the assignment.

He graduated from Houghton College, N.Y., with a B.A. degree, earned his M.A. at Alfred University, N.Y., and taught at Amhurst High School, near Buffalo, while working towards his doctorate.

With Dr. Kay are his wife Miriam, daughter of the late Dr. Charles Kinney, who was the pastor of the Warren First Evangelical United Methodist Church for several years, and their 14-year-old twin

daughters, Marilyn and Rebecca.

They are all thoroughly enjoying their new surroundings, which, they say, are "not nearly as primitive as we expected." Dar-es-Salaam "must be the most informal capital in the world," they decided, after being entertained at the American Embassy where the ambassador was wearing a short-sleeved sport shirt. The Lutheran church they attended "could have been a Lutheran church anywhere." They have charge accounts already at the city stores—and Mrs. Kay has collected a ticket for overtime parking!

Driving in Dar-es-Salaam traffic is "really a challenge," according to Dr. Kay. "Half the populace seems to be walking or riding bicycles right in the road—which isn't too wide to begin with," he writes. The price of gasoline—80 cents a gallon—and prices for food and other needs "have no relation to what we pay at home, so we have reached the point where we get what we need and hope it will average out."

There has been a furor recently over miniskirts in the Tanzanian capital. The Youth League wanted to forbid them. The women's division of the political group did not. There was a riot in the market place which had to be broken up by the police. Dr. Kay wrote:

"The only minis we see are on tourists. As for me—I am more shocked by the Asian girls in their saris, with bare midriffs and shoulders—and they've been wearing them for hundreds of years!" Of his work, he says, "These people certainly need a lot of help, to become self-reliant."

Their educational system is based on memorization. He is learning Swahili—but finds he has more difficulty with "British English."

Mrs. Kay has begun teaching seventh grade at the international school in Dar-es-Salaam. The twins attend the English-speaking school. Recently they introduced the summer party to their new friends, and almost every guest was from a different country.

One of their pastimes is swimming in the Indian Ocean. And they are experimenting with gardening. Soon after arriving they planted pole beans from the U.S., and harvested their first crop in six weeks.

Dr. Kay has a brother, William Kay, in Youngsville, and a sister, Mrs. Warren Carr in Warren.

Police Probe

False Alarm

Troopers, firemen and local police scoured Warren Area High School early Friday after an unidentified man called state police and said he had placed a bomb in the school.

The anonymous call was received at 6:20 a.m. Minutes later officials were checking the area around the school for tracks and the entire building for signs of entry.

Troopers said it was the fourth such threat at the school.

Company Picketed

Members of Local 66 of the International Union of Operating Engineers picketed Friday the offices of the Hunkin Conkey Construction Co. at the Seneca Power Plant project adjacent to the Kinzua Dam. Pickets said there was a work stoppage because of a jurisdictional dispute with the construction company.

Youngsville Sixth Graders Contribute 300 Books

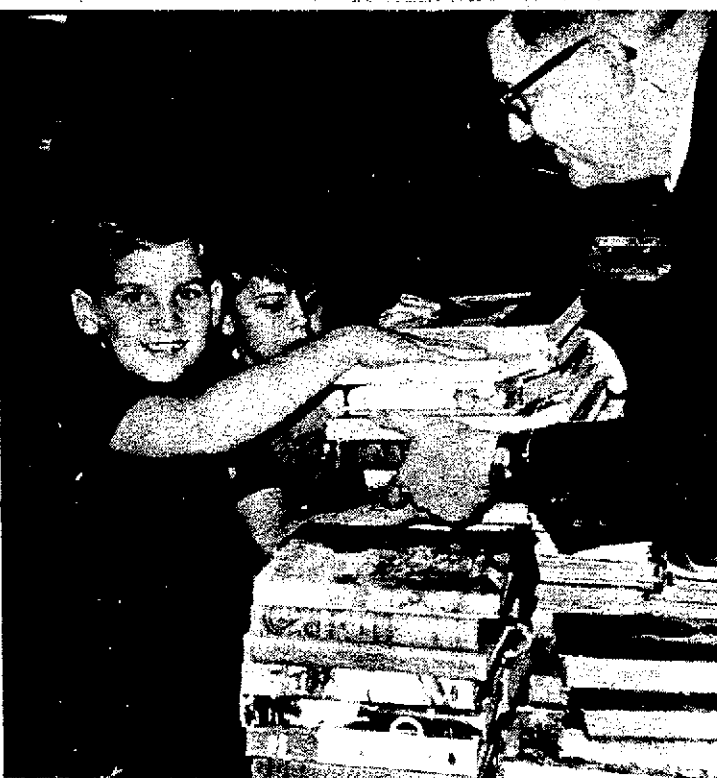
More than three hundred books have been contributed by sixth graders of Youngsville Elementary School to their school library, in the five years since it was started. This week - National Book Week - they held a used book sale, and raised \$82 for the purchase of more new books for the library shelves.

Mr. Richard Swick's sixth grade room sponsored the sale - the fourth of its kind that he has supervised. Students from all of the sixth grade rooms helped collect books, sorted, classified and priced them. Some assisted the auctioneer, Mr. Swick. Two boys, Jeff Manelick and Randy McKinney, and three girls, Rhonda McGraw, Beverly Dell and Deborah Peterson, were cashiers, collecting, counting and wrapping the money.

Grades 4 through 6 attended the auction in the school's multipurpose room. Besides books, they bid on records, games, puzzles, trinkets. Everybody left with something. Prior to the sale, Mrs. Edith Davidson, librarian for all the Brokenstraw Valley elementary schools, went through the used books for any that were suitable for the libraries. Children of the first three grades at the Youngsville school were also allowed to look over the books at their reading level and buy them for a few pennies, before hand.

The proceeds from the sale will be turned over to Mrs. Davidson, who will select and buy books to fill gaps in the high-interest, low vocabulary collection. Previous sales have helped build up the social studies and science sections, according to Mr. Swick.

When the new books arrive, there will be one more thing to do. Names of all the sixth graders will be noted in them as the donors.



BOOKS CONTRIBUTED

Kelly Luvison and Dickie Peters ran the bidding up to fifty cents for one lot of books that contained some especially choice adventure titles. The "auctioneer", sixth grade teacher Richard Swick, Solomon-wise, broke the tie by dividing the lot between the two boys, for a quarter apiece, and threw in a few extra books to better the bargain. Each boy ended up with eight.

AFS Student Sweetland Addresses Kiwanis Club

The Youngsville Kiwanis Club, a steady supporter of the local American Field Service program, heard Penny Sweetland tell of her experiences last summer in Turkey, when they met on Tuesday. Miss Sweetland was the 1968 exchange student. She wore the traditional Turkish costume she brought back with her—a colorful outfit consisting of baggy bloomers, blouse and sash lavishly embroidered with gold

and silver thread, slippers with curled toes, and a veil. She explained that such clothing has heirloom status now, and the veil is banned. Western styles prevail. She used the many slide photographs she took, to illustrate her talk.

Singing led by Pastor James Dorow, with Ernest Oviatt at the piano, completed the program. Next Tuesday's meeting will be Farmer-Kiwanis Night.



HOLIDAY BAZAAR THIS WEEKEND

Mrs. Vernon C. Wilbert, a member of the committee of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal churchwomen who planned the holiday bazaar being held today and tomorrow at the Youngsville church, pauses beside the handmade quilt

which patrons may bid on in a "silent auction." The event will also feature a smorgasbord on Saturday evening, for which tickets must be secured in advance.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LIGHTY



"I'm for law and order, Junior, but not with a gun!... When I was your age all we needed was to point a finger and shout 'BANG!'..."

Market Manages Small Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Friday managed to shrug off the monetary crisis and to make a small gain.

Volume was 15.48 million shares compared with 18.32 million Thursday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average ended with a gain of 1.93 at 967.06. The average was down slightly at the start but gradually returned to an even keel and kept a modest plus at the close.

Trading had an uncertain start. The strong recovery drive which cut losses in the previous session had no immediate follow through. As bulletins arrived on various developments in Europe's currency crisis, however, Wall Street seemed to become more assured that there would be no particular impact on the stock market.

Memories were still fresh of last year's crisis which resulted in devaluation of the British pound. Since the American stock markets managed to weather that one without too much difficulty, it was concluded that this one, also, could be handled.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 4 to 359.4 with industrials up 1.4, rails off .1 and utilities off .2.

Of 1,575 issues traded, 825 advanced and 531 declined. New highs for the year totaled 137 and new lows 12.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 21 cents at 60.09.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 19:

Balance \$3,693,043,572.46
Deposits \$68,882,817,918.31
Withdrawal \$79,875,500,232.47
Ttl. dbt. \$358,000,149,498.17
Gold Assets \$10,367,044,667.93

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:					
Sales	(Dds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF Ind 2.40	288	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
Alcoa Ind 1.30	557	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 1.40	222	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 1.50	45	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 1.60	803	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 1.70	232	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 1.80	381	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 1.90	363	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.00	781	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.10	325	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.20	83	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.30	1122	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.40	180	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.50	181	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.60	158	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.70	60	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.80	180	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 2.90	117	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.00	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.10	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.20	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.30	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.40	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.50	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.60	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.70	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.80	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 3.90	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 4.00	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 4.10	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 4.20	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 4.30	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 4.40	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
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Alcoa Ind 4.70	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 4.80	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 4.90	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 5.00	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 5.10	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
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Alcoa Ind 7.00	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 7.10	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 7.20	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 7.30	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 7.40	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
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Alcoa Ind 7.80	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 7.90	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 8.00	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 8.10	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 8.20	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 8.30	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
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Alcoa Ind 8.80	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 8.90	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 9.00	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 9.10	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 9.20	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
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Alcoa Ind 9.60	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 9.70	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 9.80	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 9.90	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0
Alcoa Ind 10.00	378	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4	0

Requested Stock List

Courtesy
Kay Richards & Co.

Allegheny Airlines	21 1/4
American Photo	16 1/4
Chesborough - Foods	43 1/4
Crowell, Collier & MacMillan	40
Disney Productions	70 3/4
Dorr Oliver	24 3/4
El Tronics	27 3/4
Fla. Gas	19 3/4
Flying Tigers	26 1/2
G. C. Murphy	30 1/2
General Tele	43 3/4
GTT	8 3/4
Hayes Albion Corp.	27 1/2
National Fuel Gas	29 3/4
New Process	36 1/4
Pacific Lighting	29 1/2
Pennzoil	60
Phillips Pet	65 3/4
Pittsburgh Des Moines	30 1/4
Quaker State	38
Ramada Inns	40
Rex Chain Belt	41 1/2
SCM Corp	41
Struthers Scientific - bid 11	
Struthers Thermo - Flood - bid 3	
Struthers Wells	16 1/2
Texaco Eastern Trans. - bid 54	
Thrift Drug Co. of Pa. - bid 54	
Union Oil of Calif.	65 1/2
Union Oil of Calif. (pref)	84 3/4
Union Carbide	47 1/2
Wayne Gossard	59
Washington Steel	20 3/4
Wellbit	10 3/4
Zurn Industries	37 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.

Chrysler	61 1/2	3/4
Curtiss W	33 3/4	2 3/4
Lionel Corp.	13 3/4	5/8
Penn Cent.	62 1/4	7/8
Banquet	14	5/8
Am Tel Tel	57 3/4	1 1/2
Am Brocast	71 1/2	1 1/4
Parke Davis	31 1/2	3/8
Avnet Inc	31 1/2	1 1/2
Iowa Beef	63 1/2	1 1/2
Ling Tem V	87 1/4	1 1/2
Gen Time	51 1/2	1
Maytag	63	3
Auko Sprinkl	24 3/4	1 1/4
Sou Pac	42 1/2	1 1/2

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LARRY STOTZ

November Days

November in Warren County is a month filled with excitement and surprises. It can put us off guard with a few golden days of Indian Summer that make our little world of plateau and valley seem half a continent wide. Then it can suddenly lower a savage fist and blot out the sky with a leaden overcast that shrinks our world to Lilliputian proportions.

November is a month when the wild and lonely cry of Canada geese in flight may be heard in the night sky, and whistling swans may be seen floating serenely on the Allegheny River.

It is the month when half-a-foot of snow may carpet the ground between sunset and sun-up, and catch the unwary motorist flat-footed without snow tires.

It is the month of the hunter-when squirrel, grouse, cottontail rabbit, wild turkey, pheasant, and bear are legal game in field and forest.

It is the last full month of autumn, and the most unpredictable. It is a testing period for winter. It triggers the annual trek to sunnier climates for many who can't stomach the sight of the "great white blanket" spreading over the land.

November is a month when

the goldenrod, bracken fern, mullein, and Joe-Pye weed stand brown and sear in the fields. And the withered leaves of oak and beech still clinging tenaciously to the twigs sing in the wind a melancholy song like the keening of a Seneca maiden for her warrior lover slain in battle.

November is wood smoke curling from a hunter's cabin; frayed milkweed pods nodding in the wind; leafless thorn trees baring their sharp fangs; witch hazel bushes blooming when other flowers of the forest have withered and died.

November is white cotton candy clinging to bare branches; apple cider with a tang to it; pumpkin pie cooling on a window ledge; Thanksgiving turkey fairly bursting with fragrant stuffing.

November is election time when the democratic process asserts itself; Veteran's Day ceremonies and wreath laying on warriors' tombs; "X" number of shopping days until Christmas.

November is the month when ripe seeds drop, and empty birds' nests are revealed in the naked trees; when frogs burrow deep in the mud beneath shallow ponds, and toads seek hiding places beneath old boards and rocks; when solitary spiders spin silken coverlets in dark recesses of rotten stumps where they can survive the winter.

This is the month when earnest preparations are made for the coming of old "ghost face" - winter. In these modern days of heating and cooking with fossil fuels and electricity there is no longer the frantic busting around to get the last of the winter's wood cut and brought in. One can be a "grasshopper" instead of an "ant" in this respect. Still, in many homes there are open fireplaces that have voracious appetites for wood. And November offers the last good chance to stock pile logs for the fireplace.



Stotz

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2 PAIR FOR \$5

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Thermo-O-Ware ELECTRIC FRY PAN

• Automatic Control
• Square 12" Immersible Heavy Gauge
• Our Reg. 12.97

LADIES' HALF SLIPS

• Full Comfort Cut Nylon Tricot!
• Lace Trim - Asst. Colors
• Sizes: S-M-L-XL
• Our Reg. 97c

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MISSES' WESTERN JEANS

• 100% Fine Cotton - Asst. Colors
• Sizes: 8 to 18
• Our Reg. 2.97

Welch's Chocolate Covered Cordial CHERRIES

• 12-ounce Box
• Dark or Milk Chocolate
• Our Reg. 53c

10 PACK TOILET TISSUE

• 2-Ply Facial Quality
• Pink-Yellow-White
• Limit - 2
• Our Reg. 88c

18 INCH TURKEY PLATTERS

• Our Reg. 1.77

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• New Formula Melts Ice Fast!
• Includes Convenient Scraper Cap!
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KNIGHTS HUSTLE FOR LOOSE BALL

A pair of Knights hustle to obtain possession of a loose ball in last night's game between North East and Eisenhower. The Knights are in the white uniforms, Greg Johnson (glasses)

and Bob Russell. North East's Bill Lipuickey (dark uniform) also tries to grab the ball. In the background looking on is Ike's Alan Swanson. (Photo by Mahan).

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

BY DENNY BONAVITA

SHORT SPORTS: Season tickets are on sale at Warren Area High School for both basketball and wrestling. The ducats are priced at \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students in wrestling, and \$9.00 for adults and \$4.50 for students in basketball.

The wrestling ducats are for eight home matches, while the basketball tickets will be good for 12 home games. At-the-gate-prices will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students for each game.

And that proposed wrestling-basketball double-header at the high school on Dec. 20 has been cancelled. The wrestling match with Erie East will be held on Dec. 14, a Saturday, while the Dragons will meet Kane in basketball on the 20th.

Youngsville's wrestling season tickets also go on sale on Monday, with seven scheduled home meets included in the price of \$5.25 for adults and \$2.75 for students. In addition to the high school, Abplanalp's, the Quaker State service station, Brown's and Pike's barbershops will handle the ducats.

Russell's Ken VanOrd, currently attending Adrian College in Michigan, has been awarded his second letter in cross-country. The 1965 Eisenhower alumnus was tabbed by coach Jay Flanagan as "an excellent runner for us all year" at the school's recent Fall Sports Banquet.

Adrian had a 7-2 season slate with one meet remaining.

Looking for a spot to sight in that deer rifle? Take a trip to the Kalbfus Rod & Gun Club on the Chapman Dam Road out of Clarendon on Sunday. The club will hold a sighting-in day for all hunters from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with club members on hand to assist any hunters needing help in adjusting their weapons.

The club is conducting the day in conjunction with a nation-wide program under auspices of the National Rifle Association. For safety's sake, hunters are requested to have all firearms unloaded and the actions open when entering the range area.

Snowmobiles are fast becoming popular with sportsmen as an excellent means of transportation to and from their favorite hunting areas. But the Pennsylvania Game Commission notes that it's illegal to drive the vehicles on State Game Lands, except on roads open to public travel.

So ride-em-in nimrods are advised to use their vehicles accordingly.

Planning on attending the Orange Bowl to cheer for the Nittany Lions of Penn State? The University office advises that it has tickets available by mail at \$6.50 and \$5.00, plus 50 cents per order for mailing and handling charges.

The schedule of events for the Allegheny Mountain Association of the AAU's Junior Olympics has been posted. The Erie preliminary meet is to be held on Jan. 18, and Les Kramer, 1520 W. 40th st., Erie, Pa. 16509 is the man to contact for more information.

Congratulations to new officers of the Cornplanter Gun Club, elected at the Nov. 18 meeting. They are Tom Walters, president; C.W. Miller, vice president; William E. Young, secretary-treasurer; and Harold Kiser and Albert Hoffman, range officers. John Ronan is NRA secretary for the club, while Wayne Miller and Al Seymour are representatives to the county council.

The clubhouse may be rented by interested parties, and Harold Kiser (563-9692) has the details.

COLLEGE PREVIEW

Big Ten Title Tilt Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State and Michigan meet Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, before a crowd expected to exceed 85,000 in a struggle for Big Ten supremacy, with the league title, the Rose Bowl and possibly the national championship at stake.

This showdown between the two teams in this 65-year-old rivalry has more than the usual drama and suspense with all those prizes being dangled on

the last big weekend of major college football action.

Ohio State, ranked second in the latest Associated Press poll, has an 8-0 record and a 12-game victory string, and is banking primarily on the efforts of a sophomore-studded squad led by quarterback Rex Kern.

Michigan, fourth ranked, has an 8-1 record—the loss was to California in its opener—keyed by the talents of tailback Ron Johnson.

Ohio State Sophs Key On Johnson

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan and Ohio State go for broke Saturday in the big show down match to decide the Big Ten championship and the team that will face Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

The sophomore laden Buckeyes face the challenge of stopping record busting tailback Ron Johnson in this 65th renewal of one of college football's most intense rivalries.

Fans in this football frenzied town have been buzzing about the big game all week. Ohio Stadium will bulge with more than 85,000 rosters, an all time attendance mark.

Ohio State is favored by six points to win its ninth straight of the season and 18th in succession over a two year span. The Bucks haven't had an all winning campaign since 1954.

Michigan, a 21-7 loser to California in its opener, has swept aside eight straight opponents in convincing fashion. Both teams collide with 6-0 conference marks, the first time Ohio and Michigan have come into a finale without a league loss.

The weather for this dramatic setting should be ideal with a forecast of clear skies and a temperature near 50.

Johnson, who rambled for an NCAA single game rushing record of 347 yards against Wisconsin last week, is Michigan's big gun and driving inspiration.

But the Wolverines have a major passing threat too in prolific Dennis Brown, who has thrown for 1,391 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Ohio boasts a versatile attack featuring quarterback Rex Kern and fullback Jim Oatis. Swingman Larry Zelina, a fine runner and excellent pass receiver, could be the man to watch. So could Michigan's Tom Curtis, a defensive demon who has intercepted 10 passes.

Coach Woody Hayes' stout defense, led by end Dave Whitfield, middle guard Jim Stillwagon and backs Jack Tatum and Ted Provost, are counted on to stymie Johnson. The defense was the key in the 13-0 upset over Purdue when LeRoy Keyes was limited to 19 yards rushing.

There is only local and closed circuit television into Michigan for this stellar attraction which has caused as much stir as the Notre Dame Michigan State battle did two years ago.

This is the eighth time since 1942 that the Michigan-Ohio State windup will settle the conference championship. The

Pro Hockey Eastern Division W L T Pts. GF GA Hershey 8 5 1 17 69 48 Rochester 8 8 1 17 64 74 Baltimore 7 6 2 16 55 58 Springfield 5 8 4 14 59 70

Western Division Buffalo 10 2 1 21 55 26 Rochester 7 7 2 16 52 59 Cleveland 6 8 1 13 51 50 Quebec 3 10 4 10 39 59

Friday's Results Philadelphia 121, Baltimore 110 New York 114, Chicago 107 Boston 133, Phoenix 106

NBA Halftime San Fran 53, Los Angeles 40 San Diego 60, Seattle 59 Only games scheduled

Celts Take NBA Lead

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, surging in defense of the National Basketball Association championship, moved into first place in the Eastern Division by whipping the Phoenix Suns 133-106 Friday night on a first half blitz led by Bailey Howell and Larry Siegfried.

Dick Barnett sparked a late rally which boosted the New York Knicks to a 114-107 victory in the opener of the doubleheader before a crowd of 8,224 at the Garden.

Howell scored 15 points and Siegfried, assuming the role of court general, hit for 11 as the Celtics stormed to a 63-45 half-time lead and then breezed to their 13th victory in 17 starts.

Boston took a 33-24 lead in the first period and gradually built the advantage. Siegfried played a major role in wrecking the Suns' pressing strategy in the second period.

Howell led Boston scorers with 28 points, while John Havlicek contributed 26 and Tom Sanders 21. Siegfried finished with 15.

McCoy McLemore topped the Suns with 18 points.

Barnett was the key man for the Knicks in the opener. With the score tied 102-102 and three minutes to play, Barnett sank a 20-foot jump shot to put the Knicks in front. He then crashed two free throws as New York went on to score 10 straight points in nailing down the decision.

Barnett, who earlier had pulled New York from behind with a three point play, finished with 21 points as the Knicks posted only their second victory in their last eight games.

Cazzie Russell took New York scoring honors with 23 points. The Bulls were led by Jim Washington with 28 points and Bob Boozer with 21.

Eastern Division W L Pct. Behind Boston 13 4 .765 — Baltimore 13 5 .722 1/2 Cincinnati 12 5 .706 1 Philadelphia 9 4 .692 2 Detroit 8 9 .471 5 New York 7 13 .350 7 1/2 Milwaukee 4 11 .267 8

Western Division L Angeles 13 4 .765 — Atlanta 9 10 .474 5 S.F. Francisco 8 9 .471 5 San Diego 7 10 .412 6 Chicago 7 12 .368 7 Phoenix 5 10 .333 7 Seattle 5 15 .286 9

Friday's Results Philadelphia 121, Baltimore 110 New York 114, Chicago 107 Boston 133, Phoenix 106

NBA Halftime San Fran 53, Los Angeles 40 San Diego 60, Seattle 59 Only games scheduled

SEASON OPENER SAD

North East Rolls By Knights

By DAN PRATZ

LANDER — The Eisenhower Knights were hampered by mistakes and uneasy play here last night as they opened their 1968 basketball campaign with a defeat from the North East Grape-pickers 78-48.

The Blue and Gold committed seven violations and lost control of the ball 21 times giving the Pickers possession 28 times.

The Picker squad, semi-finalists at State last year, exhibited a well knit club with plenty of depth at all positions. All-Stater Rick Rouse was high scorer for the tilt as he poured in six field-goals and five foul points for a 17 point total.

Two other cagers were in the double figures for North East; Tom Murray with 15 and Bill Lipuickey with 16.

Greg Johnson led the pack for the Knights with 12 points while Ken Burford poured in eleven for Ike.

Bob Russell was the big man on the boards for the Blue and Gold as he pulled down the most rebounds. Russell, 6-1, totaled

eight points for the Blue and Gold.

Johnson led in the statistic department with a reading of seven assists, three steals, and two recoveries.

The Knights played aggressive ball with plenty of hustle, but were just too rusty and lost ball control. The fact that Ike has only had nine days of practice since football season probably contributed greatly to this lack of control.

Ike used a 2-1-2 defense in an attempt to halt the Picker's of-

fense. Russell played at the center spot with Bart Lohnes and Greg Johnson starting as guards. Alan Swanson and Dave Allenson opened the game at the forward spots.

The contest opened with fast breaking plays and several mistakes in getting the season underway. A total of seven fouls combined were committed in the opening stanza. The Pickers started out with fast breaking layups and held a six point edge on the midway through the period, stretching this to a 16-

Jamestown Raps Tidioute, 63-44

By DAVE PIRILLO

TIDIOUTE — The season debut of the Tidioute cagers was spotted here last evening when the Muskies of Jamestown, Pa., cooled their hosts, 63-44.

The Bulldogs were the subject of a "cool hand", as they only found the bucket 17 times in 68 attempts for 25 per cent. On the other hand, the guests didn't shoot as often, but came up with around a 50 percentile. It was the Muskies' charity line tosses that stole the game. They hit in 21 of 32 attempts.

Tidioute was in the ball game for about a period and a half. At the start of the second period, they enjoyed a six-point bulge. However, the failure to penetrate the Muskies' zone eventually led to their downfall.

Tom Bost led the Jamestown five with 17 points of which seven were field goals. Paul Thompson was next in line for the victors in collecting fourteen points. His free throw average typified the Muskies. He sank six of eight attempts. Steve Smith rounded out the double figure scorers with 13.

Jacks Shields paced the Bulldogs with 13 points, while Ed Vincent sank five field goals and a foul shot for 11. Mark Rondinelli, before he fouled out in the third period, collected three buckets for six tallies.

The game opened with each club trading the lead twice in the first period. Shields' five free tosses and a bucket enabled the home crowd to view a 10-8 lead at the end of the first period. At the offset of the second period, Vincent scored two quick buckets, as Tidioute went into a full court press.

The Muskies shook loose the press and scored 18 points in comparison to the Bulldogs 12. It was good enough for a 30-

Other conference titles also are on the line. Arkansas No. 9, will be out for a share of the Southwest title against Texas Tech, Yale and Harvard meet for the top spot in the Ivy League and Wyoming and Arizona try for the Western Athletic crown.

Arkansas needs a victory to assure a tie with Texas for the Southwest title. The conference winner is headed for the Cotton Bowl against Tennessee while the loser likely will wind up in the Sugar Bowl against Georgia.

In other games involving teams in the top 10, No. 3 Penn State takes on Pittsburgh, and No. 8 Tennessee plays Kentucky. No. 5 Georgia, No. 6 Texas and No. 10 Notre Dame are not scheduled.

Spartansburg scored sixteen points in each of the first two periods and twenty in each of the last two quarters to wear down the Ft. LeBeauf defense and win going away. Brent Allan and Dave Boyth led all scores with 26 and 16 points respectively.

Spartansburg	G	F	T
Brent Allan	9	8	26
Kolaja	5	1	11
Linden	2	0	4
Skiff	4	1	9
Boyth	7	2	16
Greer	1	2	4
May	1	0	2
Totals	29	14	72

Ft. LeBeauf	G	F	T
Cline	4	1	9
Rock	1	2	4
Ladler	1	0	2
Donnell	3	3	9
Keesee	5	0	10
Malac	4	4	12
Totals	18	10	46

Spartansburg	16	16	20	72
Ft. LeBeauf	9	13	9	15

IT'S A MISMATCH

Bookies Lay Off Pitt-Penn State

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Unbeaten Penn State meets Pitt Saturday and professional oddsmakers consider the game such a mismatch they have refused to offer a point spread.

The Pitt Panthers, who started the season with a 63-7 loss to UCLA, are closing out their year in even worse shape. In the last three games, they have scored only once while allowing opponents 17 touchdowns.

After a victory on Saturday Penn State, third ranked and headed for the Orange Bowl, has only to beat Syracuse for the first 10-0 season. Pitt probably will be headed back to the drawing board to figure out the cause of what probably will be its third straight 1-9 season.

It is the 68th meeting. Pitt leads the series 35-23-3.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who never underestates an oppo-

22 half-time lead, Bost was responsible for the sudden runaway in the closing minutes of the half. He stole the ball twice for two layups and swished in a pair of foul tosses. In the last three minutes of the half the Bulldogs failed to score.

Tidioute found their hands weren't able to circulate enough scoring heat. They traded baskets for the first three minutes, but for the remaining five were unable to score a single basket. Thompson engineered the burial of the Dogs with an 11 point period.

The Muskies substituted freely in the remaining quarter to find their 22 point lead to be only cut by three points.

The Bulldogs lost to Muskies Jayvees, 42-41, in overtime. George Owens, high scorer for Jamestown with 21, pulled the comedown behind trick in the last minute of overtime with a three-point maneuver. He was fouled in the act of scoring a layup and then sank the free throw. Wade Adams led Tidioute with 11 points and Shields had 10.

This Tuesday evening the Bulldogs are home against Commodore Perry. Game time is approximately 8:00 p.m. The Jayvees will get away around 6:30.

JAMESTOWN	G	F	T
Smith	5	3	13
Thompson	4	6	14
Callen	3	2	8
Falconbridge	2	5	9
Bost	7	3	17
Azzato	0	1	1
Owens	0	1	1
Totals	21	21	63

TIDIOUTE	G	F	T
Shields	4	5	13
Vincent	5	1	11
Pillar	3	0	6
Rondinelli	3	0	6
McKay	1	2	4
King	0	2	2
Carr	1	0	2
Totals	17	10	44

JAMESTOWN	12	18	21	12	63
TIDIOUTE	10	12	7	15	44

Bowling Roundup

Don Carlson of the Bowldrome Ma and Pa League rolled a 241-644 to lead all men bowlers in both high game and high series last night, George Biehls from the Nite Owl League at Riverside had a 236—612 to take second honors in both categories.

Georgia Bonavita, also from the Nite Owl League, rolled the high women's series with a 207—556; but Barbara Hehner, bowling at the Sugar Bowl in the Late Couples League, took high game honors with a 222—544 series.

Young's Valley Mixed League — Dick Mourer 179—575; Bob Mourer 201—540; Norma Wick 167—446; Shirley Mourer 155—422.

Buck and Doe League — Harold Aiello 184—532; Russ Gruden 201—514; Harriet Aiello 185—434; Betty Wilson 168—421.

Sugar Bowl Early Couple League — Charley Mowatt 203—546; Howard Lyon 201—518; Swane Norbeck 166—474; Josie Falconer 184—467.

Late Couples League — C.G.

Stanley 230—590; Marty Petersen 233—574; Jim Winsans 200—570; Barbara Hehner 222—544; Lee Jordan 181—481.

Independent League — Jim Henry 225—608; Carl Henninger 190—565; Don Miller 200—548; Dick Lawson 191—543.

Ma and Pa League — Don Carlson 241—644; Sam Borland 195—560; Ivan Tuller 187—544; Joyce Carlson 180—490.

Florence Stevenson 176—489.

Riverside Sylvania Couples — Doc Daugherty 209—599; John Hoden 207—577; Bill Hamler 235—576; Don Schaefer 197—565; Ross Kremer 206—549; Phyllis Hamler 185—540; June Manes 190—537; Vi Sterling 167—462; Lucille Masterson 170—460.

Nite Owls — George Biehls 236—612; Phil Lautzenberger 232—558; Georgia Bonavita 207—556; Art Michel 191—551; Mary Biehls 173—500; Rose Leuthold 179—488; Bev McMillan 178—480; Hazel Moran 174—479; Edith Metzger 171—477; Mae Anderson 177—472.

7 lead at the end of the stanza. By halftime the Pickers had moved their lead to 35-17 followed by a rough third quarter moving out in front 58-26. The Knights matched North East in the final stanza, 22-22 but it just wasn't enough as they went down in defeat 78-48.

The Knights travel to North Clymer Tuesday night for their second independent game of the season.

EISENHOWER	FG	FP	TP
Greg Johnson	2	6	12
Ken Burford	2	7	11
Bob Russell	3	2	8
Dave Allenson	4	0	8
Alan Swanson	2	0	4
Bart Lohnes	0	3	3
Bob North	1	0	2
Totals	15	18	48

NORTH EAST	FG	FP	TP
Rick Rouse	6	5	17
Bill Lipuickey	7	2	16
Tom Murray	6	3	15
Henry Kaiser	4	0	8
Greg Beardsley	3	2	8
Bob Holden	3	0	6
Ray Kuchinski	3	0	6
Frank Gerald	1	0	2
Totals	33	12	78

NORTH EAST	16	17	23	22	78
EISENHOWER	7	10	9	22	48

Hunting Calendar

November 23 — Mink and muskrat trapping season opens 7 a.m.

November 23 — Turkey season closes, northern part of state

November 25 — Bear season opens

November 30—Small game, bear, duck, coot and merganser seasons close.

December 2—Antlered deer season opens

December 2—Antlered and antlerless deer season opens, buckshot only, special regulations area.

December 2—Scamp season opens, Lake Erie and Presque Isle Bay only.

December 12—Goose and brant season closes.

December 14—Antlered deer season closes.

December 14—Antlered and antlerless deer season closes, buckshot only, special regulations area.

December 14—Woodcock season closes.

December 16—Antlerless deer season opens

December 16—6-day antlerless deer season in southern Pennsylvania opens.

December 17 — Antlerless deer season closes.

December 17—Scamp season closes, Lake Erie and Presque Isle Bay.

December 21—6-day antlerless deer season in southern Pennsylvania closes.

OUTDOORS

by
Don Neal

BEAR LOOK

While there are significant indications that bear hunting in the "heavy kill" areas of Potter, Tioga, Cameron and Lycoming counties isn't going to be at its best this year, a check of the various wildlife authorities in the local area is quite encouraging. On the whole these specialists feel that bear hunting in Warren and Forest counties will be on a par with last year and in some cases may be slightly better.

Their reports are in direct contradiction to the statewide prediction put out by the Pennsylvania Game Commission in one of its recent reports. This report said, "Pennsylvania's big game hunters are expected to have more trouble locating the bruins when the one-week bear season opens November 25 than they have had during the past two seasons."

This view was supported by Dr. James Lindzey of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Penn State who said that the drop in the bear population was most noticeable in northcentral Pennsylvania. He judged that the drop was due primarily to the poor acorn crop in the oak-growing sections of the state. But he also thought the heavy kills made by hunters over the past two seasons were somewhat responsible.

What caused me to wonder about this report was that I was getting so many reports from persons living in the more mountainous sections of Warren and Forest counties of bear sightings, bear signs, and bear damage. From what I was hearing there was certainly nothing to indicate that we were suffering from a bear shortage. And from what I can learn from the wildlife men, we aren't.

My first call went out to Dr. Ward Sharp at the Forest Sciences and Wildlife Laboratory at Irvine. I consider Ward to be a very knowledgeable man in the field of wildlife and as an ecologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service you can expect his information to be about as dependable as you can get anywhere.

Ward said that he felt that Warren and Forest counties were pretty well fixed so far as the bear population was concerned. He felt that because of the severe shortage of acorns this year the bear were feeding on black cherry fruit, which has been rather plentiful locally. For this reason, at least, our resident population hadn't moved to other areas.

And just as the hunter last year was having his best luck in the beechwoods where the beech-nut crop was adequate, so this year's hunter would probably have his best luck in the cherry forests.

Don Parr's report agreed with Ward's thinking to some extent, the exception being that he was having a lot of reports of bear raiding cornfields in his district. He said that in one case where the farmer took in his corn, the bear were now working on the corncrib.

Don also said that in addition to having what he considered to be a fair bear population in his district, there was an exceptionally good number of cubs. And he asked me to inform hunters they had better treat these cubs with respect for he is going to be watching for any illegal kills.

Last year the kill of cubs in the county amounted to half the legal kill, according to what Dave Titus told me. Dave said that eight cubs were shot by hunters last season, then pointed out how much better the hunting prospects would be this year if these cubs had lived.

Then Dave went on to say that the kill in his district would be about average, he thought. Especially if the snow cover held over at least long enough for the hunters to get in a couple of days of hunting.

I asked Dave if he thought the present snow-storm would influence the bears to go into hibernation even before the hunters could get to them. Dave didn't think so. He pointed out that because black cherry lacks in fattening quality he didn't think they would be ready yet for a winter's sleep. He did say, however, that if the storm persisted the possibility would exist.

Russ Hill, wildlife manager at the Allegheny National Forest, said that from reports of rangers in the field and his own observations he didn't think the bear situation was as critical here as in the areas to the east of us. Russ also pointed out that in addition to a good cherry crop locally, the wild grapes and wild apples had been fairly productive this past summer, furnishing local bear with a favorable if not fattening diet.

In general, these wildlife men seem to agree that the main problem in getting our bear population up to the point where hunting them won't be a nip and tuck situation each season is cub production and protection. With the average female bear only producing a family every other year, and with the family limited to a single cub in many cases, a hindering situation is created. Then with the population being depleted each year by the killing of a sizeable number of cubs for adult bear, the situation becomes more critical.

So the hunter who wants to have better bear hunting next year should be more careful of what he shoots this season.



DON'T SHOOT A CUB

Bear season begins Monday morning, but only bears in excess of one year old are legal quarry for the hunter. To the uninitiate, the determination of age may seem to be quite a problem. But a glance at the two illegally-killed cubs from last season which District Game Protector Dave Titus illustrates shows that their size is no larger than a collie dog. In the inset at left, Titus demonstrates that if the bear you're tracking has paw prints no bigger than the size of your hand, he's a cub and entitled to another year before becoming legal game. The cub to which this paw belonged weighed less than 50 pounds. The season for bears extends through Saturday, Nov. 30. (Photo by Mahan)

Dayton Chamber Cancels 1969 PGA Championship

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The 51st PGA Championship will not be played in Dayton.

After a meeting of its executive committee Friday, the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce canceled its contract with the Professional Golfers Association to sponsor the 1969 tournament next Aug. 14-17.

"We have taken this action," said Chamber president William P. Balthrop, "because of our inability to obtain unequivocal guarantees of the participation by the leading tournament players."

WANT TV LOOT

Baseball Moguls Stretch Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball, swinging its biggest bats at pro football, has sharpened the battle lines between the two sports with a tradition breaking schedule that extends the season further into fall.

The schedule—first under the new 24 team format—encompasses the normal 162 regular season games, but stretches the season approximately another 10 days through a best of 5 play off series and the World Series. The Associated Press learned Friday.

That was confirmed by American League President Joe Cronin, who said in Boston the schedule had been "signed and sealed in August," although it apparently was not going to be announced until the annual meetings beginning in San Francisco, Dec. 2.

But Cronin denied that baseball was making any attempts to move into pro-football's season.

"We're not moving into their season," he said. "Heck, they've moved into ours. They start their season in July now."

The schedule, however, points to the fact that baseball is employing its major weapon—World Series games on national television—at a time when pro-football begins to reach a peak of interest.

The most important facets of the new schedule call for best of 5 playoffs between the division winners in each league beginning on a Saturday and a Saturday World Series opener—a major deviation from tradition that is the big bat waved at pro football.

The Saturday World Series start will provide baseball with two Saturday and Sunday national television spots for its premier attraction, instead of the usual one, if the Series goes seven games as it did last season.

Sunday World Series games,

In taking the action, the chamber also canceled contracts with the NCR Employee Benefit Association for use of the NCR Golf Course and with J. Edwin Carter, Inc., for tournament and promotion.

The cancellation came as a shock to PGA president Leo Fraser who was contacted by telephone in Atlantic City, N.J., Friday by chamber officials. It was another setback for the PGA arising out of its recent split with most of the tournament players, who have formed their own association—the

American Professional Golfers.

Only Monday, PGA officials met here with Chamber leaders and opened the door to participation in the tournament by members of the APG. Representatives of the APG were invited to the meeting but did not attend.

Officials of the Dayton Chamber met later this week with representatives of the APG in New York and made their decision on the basis of information learned in the two meetings.

In a letter to Fraser, the chamber wrote in part: "In light of the breach now existing between the PGA and the APG and its members who have organized APG; in light of the very real prospect of continuing and additional litigation between the two groups which threatens to involve individual players and sponsors; and in light of the fact that such litigation and breach have prevented us from obtaining an unequivocal assurance of participation in the championship by the leading tournament players as stipulated by your format of a 'representative field,' announced in Dayton on May 23, 1968, we can not continue with our sponsorship of the championship."

"We cannot and will not attempt to sell the project to our community as a star-studded tournament when we both know there is a very substantial possibility that the leading tournament players will not participate."

Bondeson Tops Cajun

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Paul Bondeson got stuck by a bee and made four birdie putts in a row Friday for six under par 66 and a share of the second-round lead with Ron Cerrudo in the \$35,000 Cajun Classic.

Bondeson and Cerrudo, one of the tour's crop of hot-shooting rookies, each had 135s for the first 36 holes.

This is the year's final action for the play-for-pay tourists who now must decide whether to stick with the Professional Golfers Association or play next year with the rebel American Professional Golfers.

Neither Bondeson, a tournament player since 1962, nor Cerrudo, who also had a 66, have won a tournament.

One stroke behind them were Dave Stockton, who is seeking to join the exclusive \$100,000 club, rookie Bob E. Smith and Dewitt Weaver.

The cluster at 137 included first-round leader Miller Barber, who slipped to a 72 Friday, Dan Sikes and Charlie Sifford.

PRO PICKS

San Diego To Edge Jets; Colts Roll By Minnesota

NEW YORK (AP) — It was at this time last year that the San Diego Chargers started charging to the rear.

All the ingredients are present for the same thing to happen this time.

The Chargers were 8-1-1 through their first 10 games last

season and were battling Oakland for the Western Division title in the American Football League. Then they lost their last four games.

This year they're 8-2 and only a half game behind first-place Kansas City. But in their last four contests, they must play

New York, Denver, Kansas City and Oakland. That's enough to send anyone into retreat.

A retreat certainly isn't in order for the pro prognosticator although chances are it'll come at any moment.

Last week's record was 10-2, giving the prognosticator a three-week mark of 32.5 and a season record of 91.34 for a .728 percentage. That total is made up of 36-12 in the AFL and 55-22 in the National Football League. Here are Sunday's guesses.

Cinci Rookie John Bench Says He Loves Pressure

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench is a young man who says "I love pressure."

He got it during the past season when, as a 20-year-old he became the Cincinnati Reds' first string catcher, and he wound up Friday by being selected National League rookie of the year.

He nipped Jerry Koonsman, New York Mets' pitcher, by one vote in the balloting by a 20 man committee of baseball writers.

Bench first was nicknamed "Hands" by his high school teammates in Binger, Okla., because of their large size. It was a hand that kept him on the rookie roster for the 1968 season. Had it not been for a lacerated right thumb that caused him to miss the Reds' final three games in 1967, Bench would not have been classified as a rookie this year.

As it turned out, the young catcher finished the 1968 season with a .275 batting average, 15 home runs and 82 runs batted in.

It wasn't Bench's first brush with a hand injury. In 1966, he fractured the same thumb in the first game of the season with Buffalo of the International League.

Bench predicted he would finish 1968 with about .270 with about 85 runs batted in and 15 homers. He says his baseball

ability is directly proportional to pressure.

"I love pressure. It forces me to produce." The pressure was on most of the season for Cincinnati's Bench, true to form, flourished.

The young receiver was called up from Buffalo in 1967 and played in only a few games before the hand injury. He said that at the beginning of the 1968 season he thought he would have a rough time making the starting line up.

"The way Don Payletich was playing, I knew it would be rough. He got hurt and I got to play. I got off to a bad start but since he was still ailing I still had an opportunity to play and it worked itself out."

Bench, 6 foot 1 and 195 pounds signed with the Reds for a bonus of more than \$30,000.

He said he wasn't really surprised when he was told he had received the rookie award, but he was quite excited. "I felt I had a 50-50 chance."

Poling 9 1/2 votes to Bench's 10 1/2 was Koonsman, 24, from Appleton, Minn., who set a Met record with a 2.08 earned run average in 163 innings. He finished with 19 victories.

Veteran writer Jim Enright of the Chicago American split his vote and cast one half for each player. He said performances of the two rookies were balanced and "I couldn't vote for one and ignore the other."

DUFFY DAUGHERTY

You often hear the expression "strong side" and "weak side," but in the parlance of present day coaches we like to say "strong side" and "short side." Coaches don't want anybody to think there's anything weak about playing college football. There isn't.

Most college teams have gotten away from the unbalanced line. It's still a good formation. But now we use flankers and split ends to prevent the defense from exploiting the short side.

The idea behind offensive football is to create blocking for your running game. You try to get to the point where your ball carrier will be covered by only one man. There is more motion in the college game today because teams have created a strength on flanker and split end formations.

You will see all the motion possible Saturday when Michigan and Ohio State battle for the Big Ten championship and the right to meet Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

This game has generated more attention than any game in the Midwest since the Michigan State-Notre Dame game of two years ago. Both Michigan and Ohio State have two fine football teams.

The two coaches have entirely different concepts of the game. Michigan's Bump Elliott uses more of the pro type 4-3-4 defense while Woody Hayes of Ohio State employs the monster defense with a five-man line and three deep secondaries.

The Buckeyes will use John Tatum, the sophomore Pride of Passaic, as the rover back.

Tatum might line up in the middle or to the outside, depending on the down and the yardage the Wolverines need. But Tatum's big job will be to play Michigan's Ron Johnson, who has 17 touchdowns and 1,300 yards on the ground. Tatum stopped Purdue's Leroy Keyes.

I'm sure Bump Elliott will try to have Johnson run away from Tatum. If so, the Buckeye monster will have to recover quite a bit.

This has to be the biggest weekend of the college season until the bowl games because so much is at stake.

Southern Cal's O. J. Simpson will be on TV for the second week in a row and he is within reach of the national scoring and ground gaining titles.

USC faces UCLA with a 3-6 record. But these are fierce city rivals and last year, when USC was also No. 1, the Trojans beat the Bruins by one point.

The Yale-Harvard game will see the Elis, with Brian Dowling and Cal Hill and 24 TDs via passes, going against a Crimson team with the best defense against scoring in the nation, 7.6 points a game. Harvard has allowed only two TDs via the air all season.

Chances are Coach Carm Cozza will have Dowling run a lot and in his final game he might run to the short side, if there is one, to confuse the defense.

A few years ago Purdue surprised us by using an unbalanced line. But our defense remained on the ball each time and we stopped the play. After the game Coach Jack Mollenkopf said:

"I thought we'd surely confuse you with our unbalanced line."

"You know," I told him, "you can't try that against an old unbalanced line coach."

But I didn't tell him we just lucked into it, I hadn't prepared our Spartans to shift against the unbalanced line.

TURKEY PARTY

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9:00 am - 9:00 pm

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advance to finals each week 50% handicap used for qualifying and TV finals (1967-68 average). You must be a league bowler. Winner of TV Finals Returns to meet challengers on next show. Ladies - you can quit starting Friday, November 22, and all next week until 5 p.m., Friday, November 29, 1968.

Entry Fee - \$5.00

Winners at LIMESTONE LANES to go to Jamestown, Saturday, November 30th.

For further information or reservations phone Tidioute 484-9986

In The Armed Forces

PFC Thomas Taydus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taydus of Youngsville is now serving with the 9th Artillery Division stationed at Long Binh, Vietnam. He would enjoy hearing from his many friends. His address is: PFC Thomas Taydus US51779091; SVC Btry 7th Bn 9th Arty; APO San Francisco 96530.

Marine PFC Gaylor C. Ten Eyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ten Eyck of 124 Habner street, Jamestown, is serving with Marine Force Logistic Command headquarters at Camp Books near Danang, Vietnam.

Hospital Starts Educational Program for Nurses

ERIE—Hamot Hospital School of Nursing is starting a program to improve nursing educational opportunities in the area. The nursing school and Behrend Campus of the Pennsylvania State University will enroll a maximum of 50 nursing students who will earn credits at Behrend and live on the college campus. Applicants for the program are being accepted by the Chairman of the Department of Nursing Education at Hamot.

New Memorial

Books at Library

For Viola S. McLaughlin—New Trends in Table Setting, by Staley; South American Handbook, 1968; Great Britain II (vol. 2), by Baedeker; Spain, by Life.

For Anne D. MacLees—Wildflowers in Your House, by Von Miklos.

ASCS Office

Moves to New

Quarters

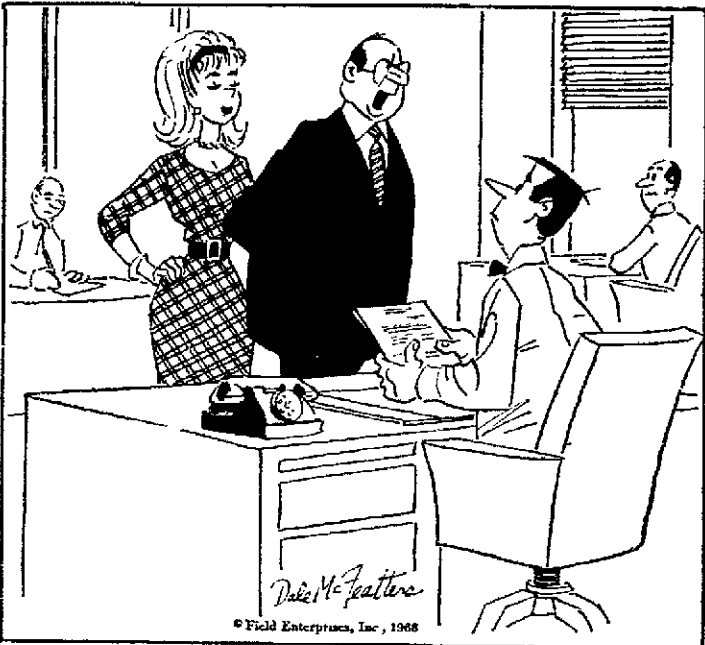
Gerald Bensink, office manager Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has been notified by Robert N. Hendershot, executive director of the Pennsylvania ASCS, that the agency's Pennsylvania state headquarters has been moved into the new Federal office building in Harrisburg, located across from the Penn Harris Hotel. This building will bring together all Pennsylvania State offices of Federal agencies. The new address for the ASCS headquarters is: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture ASCS—Box 1004 Federal Office Building Harrisburg Pennsylvania 17108. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WEDDING DESIGNS

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"I promised you wouldn't be replaced by a computer, Argyle. I didn't say anything about a girl."

Conversational Counselling And Compost

By Bernie Wingert, County Agent

Last Sunday we left with a busload of dairymen and county agents from six Northwestern Pennsylvania counties to visit Canada and the Buffalo area. Spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday on a study tour of the dairy industry and although I suffered with my usual "Excursion head cold" during the entire operation, I certainly learned a lot of new things.

In addition to learning about Canada's cheese and milk industry, and how their products are marketed, I learned that Toronto is a great place to visit, and that the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is a mighty strong rival for our own Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Like our Farm Show the Royal has something of interest for everyone. Canada's gold medal winning jumping team at the Olympics was in action against the world's best riders. The finest livestock in Canada and the U.S. was assembled for show and sale. The Royal Food Theatre presented cooking demonstrations for the ladies. The Department of Agriculture presented an interesting display called the "Sights and Sounds of Agriculture"—a fascinating slide and audio story. They used sixteen projectors simultaneously! Flower displays were even more colorful and massive than at the Conservatory in Pittsburgh and finally the Canadian people seemed genuinely pleased to talk.

I raced as fast as I could in order to see the entire show, but finally gave up and vowed to return next year to spend a day or two at the place. One of the major problems that I encountered while trying to look at sheep, hogs, dairy cows, beef cows, horses, etc., was the constant flow of young

ladies dressed in high boots and miniskirts. The miniskirts in Toronto were "so mini" that I was forced to hide my head under my coat collar on numerous occasions. You can readily understand how this sort of distraction delays one in his efforts to see everything at the fair in four hours time. I asked if they were celebrating Farm-City Week in Canada, and was advised that since its beginning the Royal has played a unique role in the social, agricultural and business life of the Province, providing, as it does, a common meeting ground on which all facets of the complex society may exchange views, discuss their mutual problems, and gain an increased understanding of each other's problems. And isn't that exactly what we're saying in the U.S.?

For the rest of the trip we visited cheese plants - discussed milk commissions, and milk marketing boards - saw the Ontario milk testing laboratories, which are the most modern in the world - heard milk cooperative experts speak in both Canada and New York State - and finally ended with a lesson in economics presented by the major innovator in the dairy substitute industry. Filled milk and non-dairy products made by the Rich folks in Buffalo are having and will continue to have a direct and significant impact on the future economic well-being of dairy farmers and fluid milk handlers. The substitute products are sold for less money, and they're in convenient packages. Dairy people cannot wish them away nor ignore them. They're here to stay. And even watching mini skirts won't relieve the ultimate pinch on the dairyman's purse.

Health Department Schedules Series Of Conferences

The Pennsylvania State Department of Health is holding a series of regional conferences dealing with the state's solid waste management program. The first of the series, a Northwestern Regional Conference, was held in Meadville. There will be a regional conference for borough officials from the Northeastern Region in Wilkes-Barre today. Other conferences are planned for December and January.

Willow Creek News

Chauncey Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson, a freshman at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, has been named to the Freshman Honors Colloquium. He was one of twenty-four students chosen from the freshman class.

Mrs. Gene Hopley presided at the meeting of the firemen's auxiliary on Thursday evening. One new member was reported. Mrs. Lottie Neely Campbell sent a letter of resignation for vice presidency because she has moved from this community. Mrs. James Cobb was elected to fill the vacancy.

A balance of \$441.69 was reported in the treasury. Plans were discussed for a bazaar to be held in the spring. The annual Christmas dinner is to be held at the Holiday Inn on December 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erickson were business visitors in Olean on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clancy visited Pittsburgh relatives last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Wolven, Mrs. Floyd Keach, Mrs. Ethel Clancy, and Miss Mary Schurman were entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Milton Erickson, the occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. Wolven and Mrs. Clancy.

Wrightsville News

By DONNA DURLIN

Over 80 were in attendance for Thanksgiving Family Night Dinner held Saturday evening at Wrightsville Community Church Fellowship Hall. A most enjoyable time was spent. Rev. Rex Meelen gave table grace. Tables were beautifully decorated in Fall theme.

Cemetery Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Bernarr Whiteley Thursday Dec. 5. Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and Donna were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burdick and children Ray and Christine of Jamestown, and Charles Lee Jr. of Kennedy. Saturday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Falconer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shorts and daughter Diane and Mr. and Mrs. Schick of Valencia, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Whiteley.

Donna Durlin expects to enter Warren General Hospital Monday afternoon Nov. 25 for tests and then surgery.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Loretta Scranton were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hartley of Russell, and Mrs. Alice Chambers of Chancellers Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peterson of Jackson Run.

PANCAKE SUPPER

— SATURDAY —
November 23, 1968
From 5 PM to 8 PM
— At the —
Sugar Grove Fire Hall
VOLUNTARY DONATIONS

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself,
Joe H. Baran,
Youngsville
November 22, 23, 25 St

NOTICE

The office of Doctors George and Veryl Riley will be closed until December 9, 1968.
November 23, 25, 1968, 2t.

NOTICE

The Warren County School District will receive bids for instructional supplies until 10:00 a. m. December 13, 1968. Specifications may be secured from the Business Manager, Warren County School District Central Office, 307 Penna. Ave., Warren, Penna. 16365. C. R. Beck, Secretary
Nov. 23, 25, Dec. 6, 1968 St

NOTICE

Effective at once my practice will be limited to the Sales and Service of F.M. Communications Equipment and Service to FORD and CHRYSLER Products auto radios and tape players, through dealers only. Shop Hours; appointment only.
WILLIAM G. PORTER ELEC. TRONICS SERVICE, NORTH WARREN, PA.
Nov. 19-23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1968 St

CLASSIFIED RATES

WANT AD RATES:
1 to 3 times ... 27c per line
4 times ... 25c per line
7 times ... 24c per line
10 times ... 21c per line
Consecutive insertions — 3 line minimum 5 average words per line. \$1.00 minimum charge — 80c service charge for box numbers.

NOTICES

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX SALES - guar. service. Only LOCAL auth. representative. Al Laufenberg, 420 N. Carver, 723-2341. 1t

Share a memory with a photo greeting card in color made by Kodak. Borg Studio. 1t

CAR titles & tags — Learners permits Fast service. Bill Anderson, Notary Public, 412 Poplar, 723-4616. 1t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Warren group. P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3681. 1t

ELECTROLUX SALES. EXPERT SERVICE (20 YEARS). ARTHUR PICKARD, 723-2724. 1t

7 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Orange & white male cat. 723-4890. 11-23

Train for Management on full salary

Salary is one of many features you'll like about this well planned Management Training Program. Earn full salary as you train, with frequent increases directly related to your program — and a definite executive appointment as Branch Manager at program completion. No selling, no experience required. Friendly co-workers, and your duties will be interesting and challenging. Outstanding employee benefits, rapid promotion, secure future with America's oldest and largest consumer finance company. Age 21 or older, some college desirable, but not required.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
346 Penna. Ave., West

7 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Part Black Angus cow strayed from pasture vic. of Coal Hill Rd. bet. Russell & Scandia. Has chain on neck with tag no. 6 on it. Anyone seeing this cow please call Timothy L. Birt 757-4492 after 4:30. 11-26

10 Special Announcements

SQUARE DANCE

Virginia Partners Blue Grass, country & square dance music. Saturday, from 10 to 2 at Warren Moose Lodge. 11-23

Be ahead for the Holidays. lose weight and inches now.

Call Warren's modern reducing salon, the latest in equipment. SLIMERAMA
211½ E. 5th - 723-6030
M/W/F morn. - 9-12:00
M-Thurs. eve. - 6-10:00
(Call when open for appts.) M-W-S

NOTARY service, 10:30 AM-9 PM daily (AM only Wed.) A. Goerlich, 809 4th Ave. 723-6024. 11-23-H

KEITH LUNDMARK
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Phone 757-4590 1t

EMPLOYMENT

11 HELP WANTED

BOY to shovel snow mornings bef. school. Near corn. Jackson & Conewango. 723-7297 aft. 6. 11-26

MEN - If you are interested in earning \$100 a day, let me show you how. Write Lou Shelton, 8600 Westchester, Suite 105, Upper Darby, Pa. 19082, and include your name, address and phone number. 11-26

CARRIER BOYS NEEDED in the surrounding areas of Warren Boro. Call 723-8200 & ask for Circulation Dept. 1t

PAINT FOREMAN

Experienced paint and finishing foreman wanted by Jamestown, N.Y. sheet steel fabrication company. Must have supervision experience, and know all types of paint spraying. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume of education, experience and salary required to Box J-44, 1t this paper. 11-30

LADIES - NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? 3 weeks work, telephone sales work. Evenings, 5-9 PM - \$1.60 per hr. plus bonus. Apply Olan Mills Studio, American Legion, Monday after 9 AM, Mrs. Kabler. 11-23

RELIABLE BABY SITTER in my home days. 723-7384. 11-23

MALE HELP WANTED. Over time available. Fringe benefits. Openings available for part-time evening help, also. Contact Jim Gingerich, Sheffield Container Corp. 1t

Men Wanted

To Train for Job as PROFESSIONAL TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS
ALL YEAR ROUND
TUITION TERMS
JOB GUIDANCE
For Free Information
Send name, address and phone number:
AMERICAN TRAINING SERVICES
Box H-22, c/o this paper

ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening for accountant and assistant to Division Controller in manufacturing plant. Must have background and experience in general and cost accounting. Excellent opportunity with growing company.

Send resume to:
Division Controller
Molded Materials Division
Carlisle Corporation
Post Office Box 417
Ridgway, Pennsylvania 15853

12 SALESMAN WANTED

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY. Fast-growing specialty manufacturer with unique mass-demand product for business and industry seeks TOP-NOTCH SPECIALTY SALESMAN. Earn top commissions exceeding \$25,000 annually. For personal interview call collect 717-234-6154. 11-25

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

GENERAL All 'round handyman wants odd jobs, also light hauling. 489-3319. 1t

WILL BABYSIT 1 child in my home in Sheffield. 938-5579. 11-25

WILL KEEP small child in my home while mother works. 726-1329. 11-23

WILL BABYSIT in my home days in Pleasant Twp. 723-4783. 11-29

ALTERATIONS & dress making, low price Barbie clothes for Christmas. 723-0897. 11-27

WIL BABY SIT in my home days or night. 723-7962. 11-26

Will baby sit in my home days in North Warren. 726-0194 or 757-8120. 11-27

14 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT IN SHEFFIELD, business & equipment. Kane 1-837-8736. 12-4

20,000 Sq. Ft. STORAGE or PRODUCTION space for lease. Will remodel to suit tenant. Sheffield, Penna., 968-3558 or write box 823, Sheffield, Penna. 11-30

FARMER'S MARKET

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

WANT TO BUY: Fresh or springer cows or heifers, also Holstein bulls. 723-1371 after 5 PM. 12-2

SANDERS FRESH DRESSED WHITE TURKEYS, Sugar Grove 489-3154. 11-26

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

POODLE GROOMING. For appointment call 723-7487 or 757-8618. 11-23

LET'S TALK TURKEY — This duplex is located on lower Conewango Ave. It has a gross rent of \$115.00 a month, and is priced at only \$7,500. See it now before it's Gobbled up.

THE PILGRIMS — Would have enjoyed this home. Sun porch, liv. room, Den room, Bedroom on the first floor, two Bedrooms and bath on second floor. Gas furnace, full basement and 1-car garage, \$9,800. Reasonable Terms can be arranged.

— S-O-L-D S-I-G-N-S —
We have been busy this week placing sold signs on properties in and around Warren. If you, too, have property to sell, LIST IT with Warren's SELLING REALTORS!

Louis J. Collins, Agency, Realtor 723-9760

Jas. E. Gnagey, Agency, Realtor 723-6058

Ben G. Clifton, Agency, Realtor 723-9620

Round & Square Dance

Saturday, November 23
MUSIC by: "THE VILLAGERS"
BROKENSTRAW FISH & GAME CLUB
— ALSO —
TURKEY PARTY
— EVERYONE WELCOME —

Sheffield Tavern & Restaurant

BLUE KNIGHTS
PLAYING FROM 10 pm to 2 am FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DINNERS SERVED FROM 4 to 9

MENU
FISH FRY CHICKEN DINNER PORTERHOUSE
SPAGHETTI LARGE SHRIMP HAM STEAK
LOBSTERS STRIP STEAK PIZZAS

Secretary Wanted

Are You: ● An experienced Secretary
● A Top Notch Typist
● Able to take dictation
● Looking for a responsible position with a growing company

Then you may be the person we are looking for to fill the position of secretary to our Marketing Manager. We offer top pay and working conditions along with a complete fringe benefit package.

Call or stop in for further information.

THOMAS FLEXIBLE COUPLERS REX
Main & Biddle Sts. Warren, Pa.
Phone 723-6400 Ext. 62
An equal opportunity Employer

Load up... for Christmas

SELL YOUR "DON'T NEED ITEMS"

SUCH AS

Power tools, furniture, appliances, dishes, typewriters, musical instruments, rugs, draperies, sports equipment, televisions, radios, stereos, outgrown toys, bicycles, sleds, roller skates, ice skates, skis, cameras, movie projectors, and clothing.

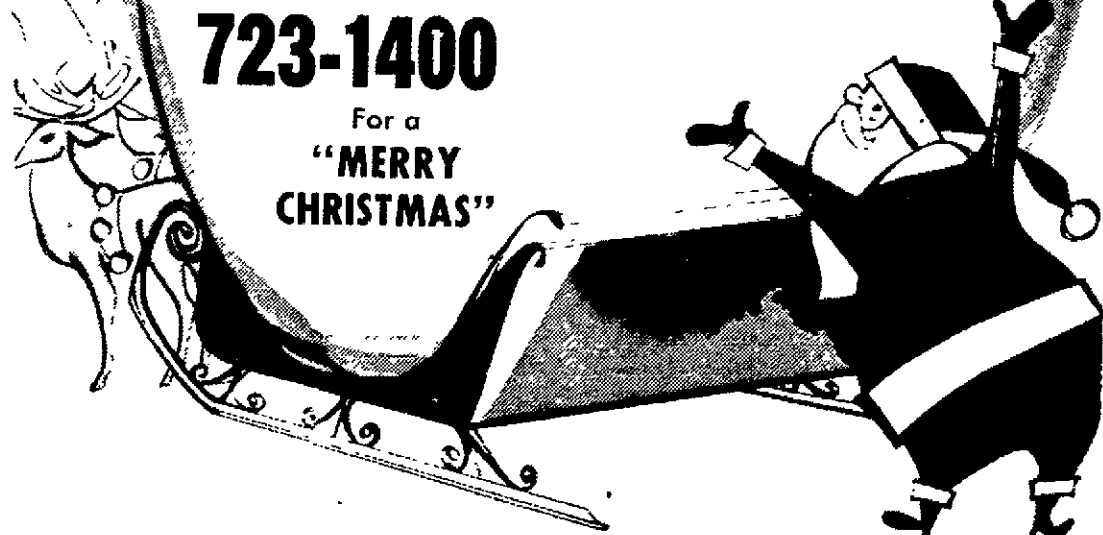
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY IN THE

"CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GUIDE"

DIAL DIRECT

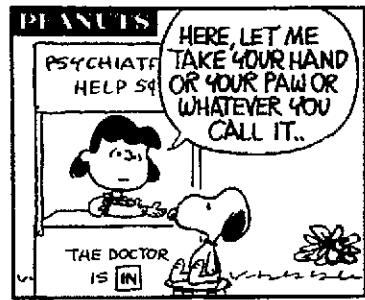
723-1400

For a "MERRY CHRISTMAS"



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING in the Warren Times-Mirror & Observer CLASSIFIED PAGES IT'S FAST --- IT'S EASY

Christmas Hems To Sell!
Christmas Hems Wanted To Buy!
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY --- DIAL
723-1400
Warren's Busiest Market Place
205 PENNA. AVE., WEST



17 FARM EQUIPMENT
FORD --- FORD --- FORD
Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Farm Tractors & Implements
Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD
Panama, N.Y., Ph. 718-782-2406
Open Even., Sunday 'til noon

22 Tractor-Mower Service
SNOW BLOWERS, snow plows
& brush attachments. In stock
7.6 - 14 hp. garden tractors.
GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE
621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010

29 MOBILE HOMES
Special sale on one only ---
1968 Detroit Mobile Home,
56x12, 3 bedroom, carpeted living
room, 30 gal. water heater,
gas furnace, w/c, \$5195. Now
only \$4895. RO-MA Mobile
Homes, Mt. Jewett, Pa. Phone
718-5961. Rte 6 & 219 North of
Lantz Corners. Open Monday-
Friday 9-8, Sat. 9-5. Closed Sun.

47 BUILDERS
HOME REMODELING, complete
job none too small. Car-
penter - Elect. - Tile. Bill
Frederick 723-3824 - 723-8831

20 AUCTIONS, SALES
REED'S LIVESTOCK
COMMISSION SALE
Young in ideas - old in expe-
rience. Tues., Nov. 26th, 1 PM.
Reed Sales Stables, 1 mi. E.
of Sherman on Rt. 430.
Tues. sale was average size
with 442 head of livestock. All
sold steady except beef that
sold a little easier. Julius Sonnen-
burg sold top consigned
cow. For this sale 12 Hereford
feeder steers & heifers from
Mike Francasso, Silver Creek.
Match team of horses weighing
3500 lbs. from Mrs. Wende-
burg. This is a real
good team. Set of harnesses.
NORVEL REED & SONS Inc.
OWNER
Consign your livestock at our
certified markets where your
stock is sold under competitive
bidders. For pickup call your
local hauler or Sherman 761-
4411 or Russell 757-8147. Sugar
Grove 489-7745. Use both of our
certified markets to assure
yourself of competitive bidding
the best way. 11-25

REAL ESTATE
23 ROOMS WITH BOARD
ROOM & BOARD for bear &
deer hunters. Six-mile Rd.,
Tiona. 723-3677. 11-22

31 COTTAGES FOR RENT
CAMP FOR RENT, Chapman
Dam area, bear and deer sea-
son. 723-4367 after 5 PM. 11-26

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE
WIRING: Home, industrial &
commercial. **FAUST ELEC-
TRIC** 135 Pa. Ave. W. 726-1841.
WIRING - Additional or new.
Reas. rates. Free estimates.
Call Rick Wright 489-3148. 11-25

REED'S LIVESTOCK
COMMISSION SALE
Young in ideas - old in expe-
rience. Reed Sales Stables at
Kimball Stand, 4 mi. N. of
Jamestown on Rt. 60 Wed.
Nov. 27th.
Last Thurs. sale was lighter
than usual. Sold 290 head of
livestock. W. J. Marmalink
sold top consigned cow. For
this sale 36 head of Black An-
gus cattle from Ray Sage,
Forestville, consisting of 21
cows due in March & April, 15
feeder calves from 6-8 months
old. This is a good set of An-
gus cattle.
For trucking your cattle to our
sale call: Sherman 761-4411
collect or Russell 757-8147 or
Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both
of our certified markets to as-
sure yourself of competitive
bidding the best way. 11-26

27 Unfurnished Apartments
UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT. 723-3166 or 723-
6217.
Second floor apartment. 1 LR,
DR, 3 bedrooms. All newly re-
done. \$90.00 per month. No
utilities included. Write Land-
lord, 17 Market Street. 11-29

34 GARAGES
HEATED GARAGE for rent,
suitable for repairs on auto-
mobiles. 1599 Hall St. 11-23

65 PLUMBING, HEATING
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating
Alterations, New Installations.
C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. 11-23

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley
AUCTIONEERS
No. East, Pa. 726-1171/725-7386
11-26
Want Ads may look gentle as
a lamb but they work like a
lion. Dial 723-1400.

28 Furnished Apartments
2 ROOM FURN. APT., SEC-
OND FLOOR. 723-6943. 11-30

37 HOUSES FOR RENT
3 BR HOME, 1 1/2 baths, modern
kitchen, central location. 723-
9707. 11-23

79 STORE SPECIALS
FLUFFY soft and bright are
carpets cleaned with Blue Lus-
tre. Rent electric shampooer
\$1. Agway Lawn & Garden
Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade
Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4561. 11-23

\$ \$ \$ \$60 to \$3500
Community Consumer
Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna.
Ave., Warren

29 MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT: 12x50, 2 BR, pri-
vate lot, \$85 a mo. plus utilities
or \$115 including utilities.
726-0330 or 723-9819. 11-22

41 LOTS FOR RENT OR SALE
SMALL wood lot for sale. Close
to Nat. Forest. Ideal for sum-
mer home or camp. 968-3965.
200x200 LOT for sale, Weiler
Road, \$700. 757-4749. 11-26

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
SEWING MACHINE SALES &
SERVICE. Completely auto-
matic zig-zag, buttonhole, blind
hem, etc., \$38.55, cash or terms.
Fully guaranteed. Call for free
home demonstration 723-6760
or 494-3960. 11-27

GIVE him a Chain Saw!
SANTA SPECIAL!
\$30 off on Remington SL9
TED BACON SALES
Clarendon, Pa. 723-8121
Chains so cheap you can't af-
ford to pass 'em up.

HUNTING & FISHING PERMITS!
3800 ACRE MOORE ESTATE LEASED FOR
HUNTING & FISHING FROM HAMMERMILL
PERMITS WILL EXPIRE AUGUST 31, 1969
Price \$25 for each Permit
For information to purchase permit write:
GARLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT
Box 101, Garland, Penna. 16416
Or Call ---
THOMAS WITHEROW, SECRETARY, 563-7735

WE CAN DO IT
45 Alum. Doors & Windows
WEATHER-SEAL
Replace old, rotten and leaky
house windows with Nu-Sash
aluminum replacement win-
dows, aluminum storm windows &
doors. Local Representative,
H. Fassenmyer, 723-2525. 11-23

USED METAL DRUMS
50 gallon capacity, with re-
usable tops. Ideal for burn-
ing trash. \$2 ea. Warren
Times-Mirror & Observer, 205
Pa. Ave. W. 11-23

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
21" B&W SYL. TV \$75. Marble
top coffee table \$20. Brand new
thermostat (Honeywell) \$10.
Refrigerator for camp \$10. Hand
lawn mower \$8. Everything in
good condition. 723-6251. 11-23

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
9' GE REFRIGERATOR. 7'
davenport. Both in good
condition. 723-6333. 11-23

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES
PETERSON SPORTCYCLE
14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa.
Suzuki Sales & Service 11-23

100 AUTOS FOR SALE
1961 PONTIAC station wagon,
\$125 or best offer. 723-9434. 11-23

GIVE ELECTROLUX for
Christmas. The vacuum that
does the total cleaning job best
Terms as low as \$8 mo. Al
Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver,
723-2341. 11-26

82 RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi
GOOD USED ZENITH TV
SET, 21" SCREEN. 726-1528.
11-23

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS
APACHE
Camping trailers. World's larg-
est-selling camping trailers.
Don't buy a camping trailer
until you get our deal on an
Apache.
TWIN TRAILER SALES
Foote Ave., Ext. Rt. 60 South
Jamestown, N.Y. 487-0011 11-23

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
SELECT USED CARS
11 Market St. 723-7600
Open even. eve. Wed. & Sat.

80A Household, Garage
Basement & Patio Sales
HOUSEHOLD SALE TODAY,
Nov. 23, 10 AM to 5 PM, 410
Taft Place, off 4th Ave. Park
on 4th & walk in. Some an-
tiques, bed, dresser, 9-piece
oak dining room suite, round
table, dishes, silver, tools, pic-
ture frames, etc. Sale con-
ducted by Jim Blomquist. 11-23

87 WANTED AND SWAP
WANTED: Used metal lathes.
Eric 838-3539 or Girard 774-
4753. 11-23

100 AUTOS FOR SALE
'64 VW, Poppy red, like new
cond., 40,000 miles, R&H, \$990.
Jamestown 489-1400. 11-22

MAHAN'S PEOPLE PLEASERS
1968 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. HT
1968 Suzuki 200 cc twin
1967 Jeepster 4 WD conv.
1967 Plymouth Station Wgn
1966 Chrysler 300, 2 dr htop
1968 Ford 7 liter convertible
1968 Dodge Dart Wagon
1968 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. HT
1965 Buick Special Convertible
1965 Rambler Ambassador 990
2dr. htop.
1965 Ambassador 880 wagon
1965 Plymouth Bel 4 dr.
1965 Plymouth Fury Htop
1965 Ford Gal. 500, 4-dr., htp.
1965 Buick Convertible
1964 Thunderbird
1964 Dodge Convertible
1964 Dodge 440, 9 pass. wgn.
1963 Pontiac Catalina Sdn
1963 Chevy Biscayne 4 dr.
Good Used Trucks
1968 GMC Suburban 4 WD
1952 Jeep pickup 4 WD
MAHAN MOTORS
750 MARKET ST. 723-6220
H

HOUSEWARE SALE: Russell
Fire Hall, Friday & Saturday
from 9-5. Benefit truck fund.
11-23

88 MUSICAL ITEMS
HOFFER 4 STRING BASE
ELECTRIC GUITAR. 723-5474.
11-26

3 USED 4-WHEEL DRIVES
Midtown Motors phone 723-5400
11-23

101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS
'58 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, reas-
onable. 723-1247. 11-25

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Mahogany 9 pc. DR suite,
drop leaf table & pad & 2 ex-
tra leaves, \$150. 563-9180. 11-22

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
RIFLES FOR RENT FOR
DEER SEASON. H. McConnell,
Torpedo, Penna. 563-7783. 11-22

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED
WINTER PRICES
2-17' Slick Craft demonstra-
tors, completely equipped. Priced
to sell. Plus many others.
Snug Harbor Marina, Route
173, RD 2, Mayville, N.Y. 789-
3535. 11-25

McMILLAN
TIRE & RECAPING
• Precision Wheel Balancing
• Precision Wheel Alignment
• Complete Front-End Service
• Complete Tire Repair Service
• Retreads • Brakes
• Mufflers • New Tires
• Shock Absorbers
1 MARKET ST. 723-6720
Pa. Inspection Station B-38

KARL'S
R. D. 1, CLARION, PA.
WATER WELL DRILLING
Fast, Efficient Service
Rotary and Spudder
GOULD WATER PUMPS
Guaranteed Service
Installation and Finance
Collect
Phone (814) 764-3761
Evening (814) 354-2670

ACME
Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

MAHAN MOTORS
STYLE STRENGTH & STABILITY

MAHAN'S PEOPLE PLEASERS
STYLE STRENGTH & STABILITY

MASON STOWE

SAVE
On a New 1968 Polaris
SNOWMOBILE

COLT 16 H.P.	WAS \$895	NOW \$695	MUSTANG 21 H.P. (Demo.)	WAS \$1295	NOW \$995
DELUXE COLT 17 1/2 H.P.	WAS \$1095	NOW \$812	MUSTANG WANKEL 21 H.P.	WAS \$1395	NOW \$1095
DELUXE COLT 21 H.P.	WAS \$1195	NOW \$936	TX 500 Hi performance racing machine (Demo.)	WAS \$1995	NOW \$1400

Phone 723 6220
750 MARKET ST
Warren, Pa

FAMILY SHOPPING DAY

TODAY SATURDAY 9:30 to 5

LEVINSON BROTHERS

at the big city department store

shop all new 5 floors... all new 58 departments for irresistible Saturday Shopper Specials



THE MOST COMFORTABLE CHAIR YOU OWN

COMFORT EARLY AMERICAN PATCHWORK SWIVEL ROCKER

\$79⁹⁹

NO DOWN PAYMENT—
TAKE 24 MONTHS
TO PAY

\$140 VALUE

This is the really comfortable one with 4 extra pounds of super rich lux foam cushioning... you'll sink deep, deep down into splendid comfort... and you'll make splendid savings too! It will give you a lifetime of pleasure... mechanism has "lifetime guarantee", sturdy hardwood frame is finished in mellowed salem maple, colorful patchwork fabric is scotchguarded for permanent stain repellancy.



L/B Decorator Third Floor



Sale!

BILL SIMS DAYTIMERS

\$4⁹⁰

Misses 12 to 20
Women's 14½ to 24½

L/B's REGULAR
8 STYLES

What fits like a dream and looks like it costs twice the price? Bill Sims, of course! Pick from a stunning new collection in checks and plaids... and save \$2.01 on every one you buy. Find royal, rose, cherry, aqua.

L/B Magnificent Second Floor

Keep your jewelry sparkling and dust free

MELE JEWEL BOX

WITH SLIDE-OUT TRAY

\$7⁷⁰

Always \$10

- ✓ white
- ✓ blue
- ✓ walnut

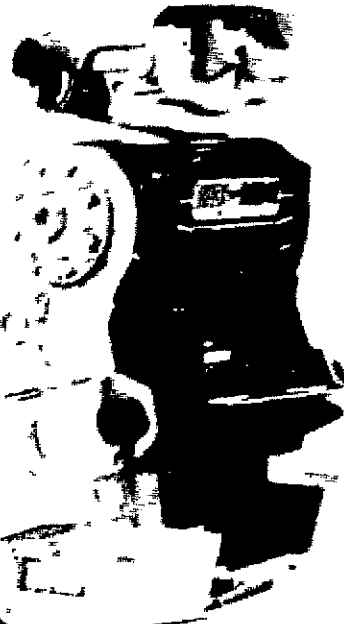


L/B Main Floor

HE'S SCARY! HE'S FUN!

RUDY THE ROBOT

\$9⁷⁷



Rudy walks forward, bumps into a wall and walks backward... swings his arms and head as he goes along.

L/B Downstairs

SNUGGLE HOOD

WITH POM-POM TIES

\$4⁹⁰
REG. \$7

- ✓ black
- ✓ white
- ✓ frosted
- ✓ chestnut

The nicest way you'll find to tame winter wind 'n cold. Deep acrylic pile looks like real fur!



L/B Main Floor

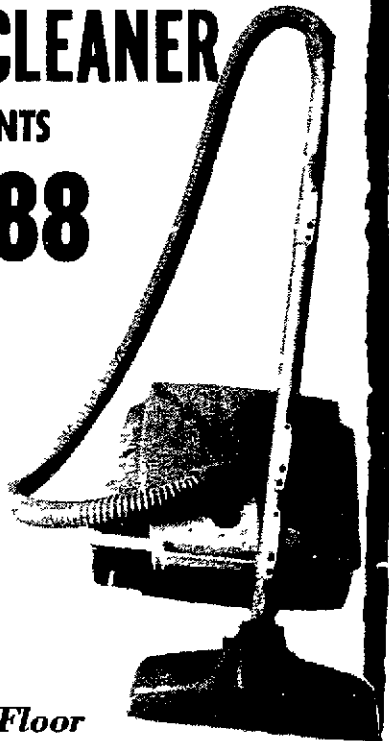
HOOVER 'SLIMLINE' CANISTER CLEANER

WITH ATTACHMENTS

\$29⁸⁸

LISTS FOR \$39.95

Full-powered 1 1/8 HP motor gives you extra-strong suction. Comes with attachments, tool holder, king size throw-away bag. Full 1 year guarantee.



L/B Third Floor

BETTER QUALITY COTTON and SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

\$1⁰⁹
45" WIDE YARD

Reg. \$1.60 to \$2

Find exciting, colorful prints and solids... including lenos, pique, duck and seersucker.

L/B Fourth Floor

COZY WARM ACRYLIC SHEARLING CUDDLE BOOTS

\$5

- Great Gift in
- ✓ light blue
 - ✓ antique gold
 - ✓ bright cerise

Sizes 5 to 10

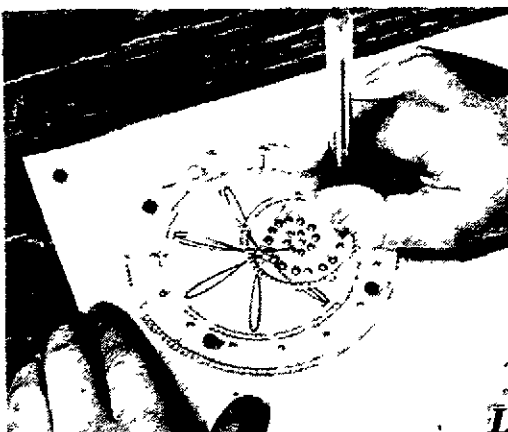


L/B Second Floor

Create your own "Op Art" Spirograph

\$1⁹⁹

Children and adults will have hours of fun creating their own Op Art masterpieces with this entertaining spirograph.



L/B Downstairs

For Children 3 to 9 years NEW SPIROTOT

\$1³³

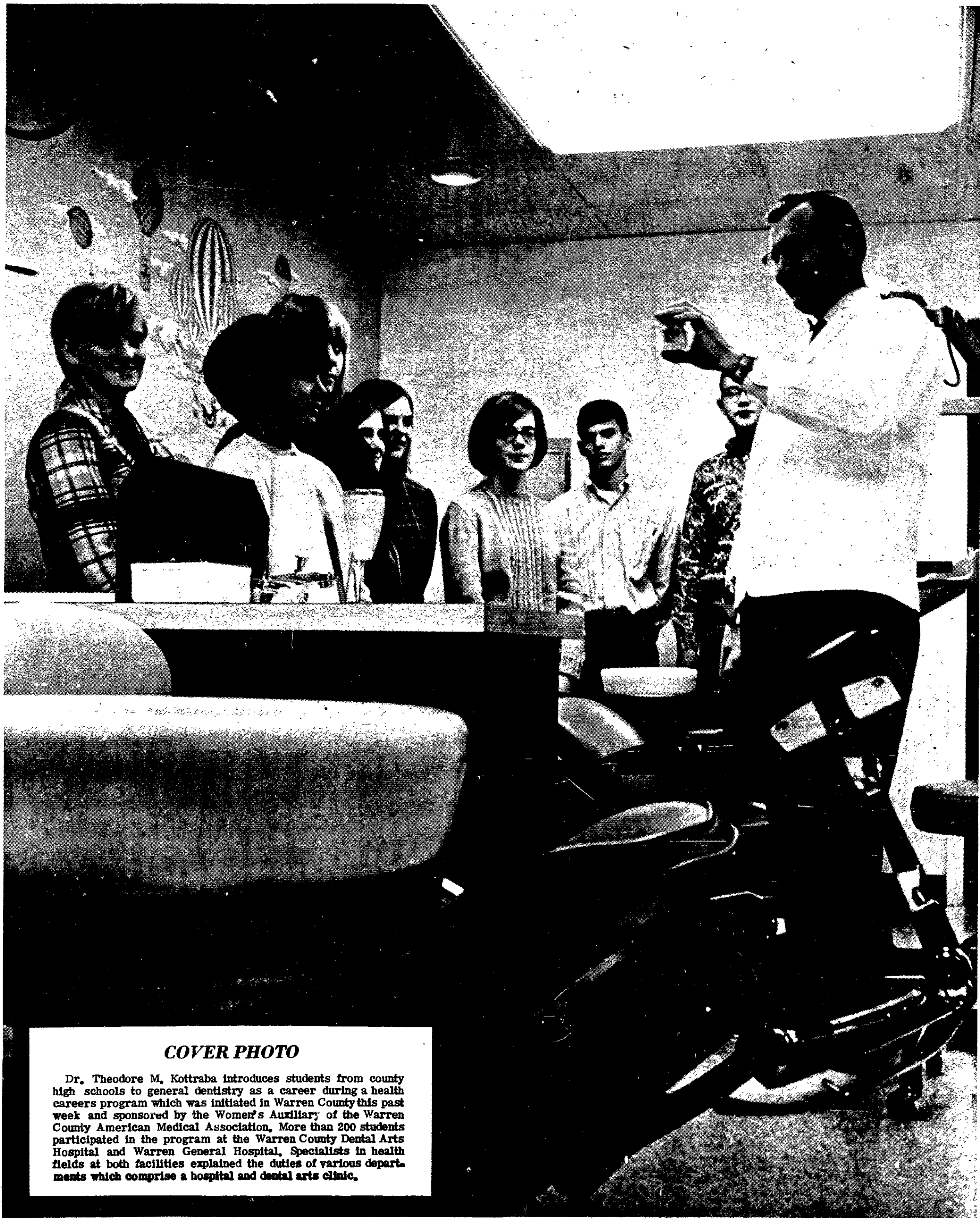
Children have tons of fun creating their own artistic patterns and pictures... keeps them quietly engrossed for hours.



Allegheny

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1968

--- The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country



COVER PHOTO

Dr. Theodore M. Kottraba introduces students from county high schools to general dentistry as a career during a health careers program which was initiated in Warren County this past week and sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Warren County American Medical Association. More than 200 students participated in the program at the Warren County Dental Arts Hospital and Warren General Hospital. Specialists in health fields at both facilities explained the duties of various departments which comprise a hospital and dental arts clinic.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann: Three months ago we rented the upstairs of our duplex to a family with three children. The oldest child is a boy 11 years of age. He is the problem although the poor kid doesn't know it.

The boy's father put up a basketball hoop on the side of the house. Now all the boys in the neighborhood congregate in our backyard to play basketball. The shouting and the banging against the house is more than my nerves can take. Yesterday all the knick-knacks fell off the wall shelf. I had to take to my bed with a sick headache.

I know the kids aren't upsetting me on purpose. I realize boys have to play and basketball is a wonderful sport. What's more, the lad lives in this duplex and he is entitled to put up a hoop if he wants to. So what is the solution, Ann? I won't last eight years till he goes away to college. — FRAZZLED NERVES

Dear Frazz: The sound of a basketball bouncing against the side of a house would give anybody a sick headache. You CAN do something about it.

Tell the boy's dad you will pay for a basketball hoop board if he will put it up. Call a sporting goods house and order one at once. These boards are supported by metal poles and can stand any place.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter about a family fight. The wife signed the letter. Her name was Lois. Her husband's name was Dick.

It so happens my name is Lois and my husband's name is Dick. The details of the letter sounded like a little problem we've been having lately. Unfortunately, several people knew about it.

I did not write that letter but our friends and relatives swear I did. Our phone started to ring at 7:45 a.m. The calls kept coming till midnight. Several people wanted to know why I was so stupid as to use our right names.

The least you can do, Ann Landers, is change the names of the people who write to you. You'll never know the embarrassment you have caused us. — NOT GUILTY

Dear Not: I did change the names -- to Lois and Dick. I never use the real names of people who write about problems that might prove embarrassing.

DEAR ANN: You helped solve a problem without knowing it. Here's how: Yesterday I reached the end of my rope. I decided to write to you although I used to look down my nose at people who did.

I stared at the paper for 20 minutes--not knowing where to start. Finally I sorted out all my hates and mental stumbling blocks in an effort to find a beginning for my letter. Strangely enough, I began to view my problem in an orderly, rational manner. For the very first time I recognized the part I played in creating the problem. When I was finally able to accept my share of the responsibility I knew what the solution had to be.

So bless you, Ann Landers. This letter isn't worth sending perhaps, but the envelope is addressed and stamped, so I'm going to toss it in the mailbox. --ANN FAN FOREVER

DEAR FOREVER: Your "problem" was the easiest one of the day. Thanks for mailing it.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Russell Methodist Circle Has Appointed Committees

RUSSELL -- The Wednesday Circle of Russell Methodist Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Swanson, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Pearle Brown led devotions, reading from the Psalms and using the Prayer by the Rev. John T. Carter which appeared in last Saturday's Warren Times-Mirror and Observer.

Committees, including those from the Election Day bazaar, reported \$123 realized with \$100 to be donated to the local church fund.

Mrs. Lola Bairstow, Mrs. Rosa Enos and Mrs. Mabel Pearson were appointed a committee to remember shut-ins

and the elderly at Christmas. Mrs. A. L. Brown and Mrs. Paul Wood will work with the local fireman's auxiliary to send gifts to overseas servicemen.

Mrs. Bairstow completed a book review of "Medics in the Mountains," the story of Edgar and Elizabeth Miller, written by Eleanor Preston Clarkson.

Mrs. Gerry Briggs and Mrs. Benson Baxter were hostesses for a tureen dinner which preceded the meeting.

The December meeting will be held at the church Dec. 18 with a 1 p.m. tureen dinner and Christmas party with an exchange of \$1 gifts.

Warren Jaycettes Baby Sitters

Warren Jaycettes have been receiving numerous requests for a list of baby sitters who completed a baby sitting course conducted by the organization last spring.

Interested individuals may

secure such a listing by writing to Mrs. Charlotte Kramer, Jaycette secretary, 1106 Conewango ave., Warren, 16365 and including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



MRS. JAMES A. MOSHER

New York State Wedding Is Of Local Interest

Of interest locally was the wedding on Saturday, November 16, 1968, of Susan Elaine Chamberlain to James Arthur Mosher, in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Unadilla, N.Y.

The bride is the only child of the Rev. William A. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, formerly well known here when Mr. Chamberlain was assistant priest at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Warren and vicar of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Youngsville. He has been rector for 12 years and also serves St. Paul's Church in Franklin, N.Y.

The bridegroom is a son of the Rev. Edwin James Mosher, rector of Christ Church, Gilbertsville, N.Y. and Mrs. Mosher.

The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Charles B. Persell Jr., S.T.D., Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Albany. Members of the clergy from a number of other parishes in the diocese were present. The organist was George Russell Silvernell of Unadilla.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de sole with lace bodice and sleeves, empire waist, chapel length train and a white illusion veil which fell to the tip of the train. She carried a white prayer book topped with a nosegay of white carnations and red rosebuds finished with orange blossom-trimmed white ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Elaine Spithaler of Evans City, Pa. and the matron of honor, Mrs. R. Wainwright of Utica, N.Y., wore floor length skirts of forest green velvet with white crepe, long-sleeved blouses and Dior bow headaddresses. Both carried nosegays of red and white blossoms.

The best man was David Kunkel of Schenectady and Mr. R. Wainwright the usher.

Mrs. Chamberlain chose a dress and jacket of gray wool crepe for her daughter's wedding worn with a matching hat of curled feathers. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress and coat trimmed with white ermine, and a floral hat.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. Schulz, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gunn of West View, Pa., attended. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Rhodes, Lynette, and Yvonne Rhodes of Youngsville and those from Kennett Square, Pa., Philadelphia, Tom River, N.J. and Burlington, Vt. Following a reception in Yale Lyon Memorial parish house,

the couple left for a honeymoon in the New England states. The bride wore a camel-colored suit with a mouton fur hat, for the trip.

The bride attended Point Park Junior College in Pittsburgh and was a medical secretary at Binghamton General Hospital. She plans to continue similar employment in Syracuse.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Mosher will make their home in a suburb of Syracuse where he is assistant personnel manager of the technical division of General Electric Corp.

Saeger Brown Circle Meets

Saeger Brown Circle of Grace Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall recently with dessert served to 17 members by Mrs. John Harrington III, Mrs. Peter Smith and Mrs. Robert Larson.

Thanksgiving devotions were led by Mrs. Randy Johnson and Mrs. James Bonnell, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Pajama bags, handmade by members, were turned in and will be mailed to Saeger Brown School in Louisiana for Christmas gifts for the children. All bags should be turned in to Mrs. Peter Smith by Dec. 1.

The next meeting will be an all-Circle tureen dinner Dec. 9.

Bridge Club Has Annual Dinner

Woman's Club Duplicate Bridge members held their annual dinner Thursday with six tables in play against an average of 40.

Mrs. Roy Boetcher with Mrs. E. J. Mattson and Mrs. William Fuellhart with Mrs. Joseph Bevevino tied for first and second place with a score of 47. Miss Frances Schimmelfeng and Mrs. A. J. Lucia were third with 45.

In fourth place with 43½ were Miss Felicia Lucia and Miss Mildred Blair with Mrs. Arthur DeLuca and Mrs. George Sarvis, fifth with 43.

There will be no game Thursday, Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving Day).

NEW HORS D'OEUVRE

Cook cauliflowerettes to the tender-crisp stage; drain and chill. To serve, dip in a lemony mayonnaise sauce, then roasted diced almonds; spike with picks.



Y.W.C.A. Schedule

(November 24-30)

Sunday -- Unscheduled.

Monday -- 12:00 Noon, Golden Age Society Tureen Dinner; 3:30 p. m., 7th Grade Y Teens --Baby care and General Health; 6:30 p. m., Senior Y Teens -- Christmas Decorations.

Tuesday -- 3:30 p. m., 8th Grade Y Teens -- "Visiting the YWCA Family Around the World"; 7:30 p. m., Erie Insurance Agency Meeting.

Wednesday -- 12:15 p. m., Kiwanis Club Meeting.

Thursday -- Closed -- Thanksgiving Holiday.

Friday -- Unscheduled.

Saturday -- 7:30 p. m., Olson Recital.

Cootiette Club

Chief Grayback Ethel Johnson presided at the recent meeting of Hayseed Cootiette Club, 302, meeting in the VFW Post rooms.

It was announced the club would again sell the famous "Dan Smith" chocolate candies. Past customers and anyone interested may contact any Cootiette member early enough for before Christmas delivery.

The Cootiette Club will have their Christmas dinner party at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 4 in the private dining room at Blue Manor with festivities beginning at 6 p. m. Mary Tellman is chairman in charge of arrangements. There will be a gift exchange.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS -- 723-1400
3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00

Christmas '68



Betsey Trotwood

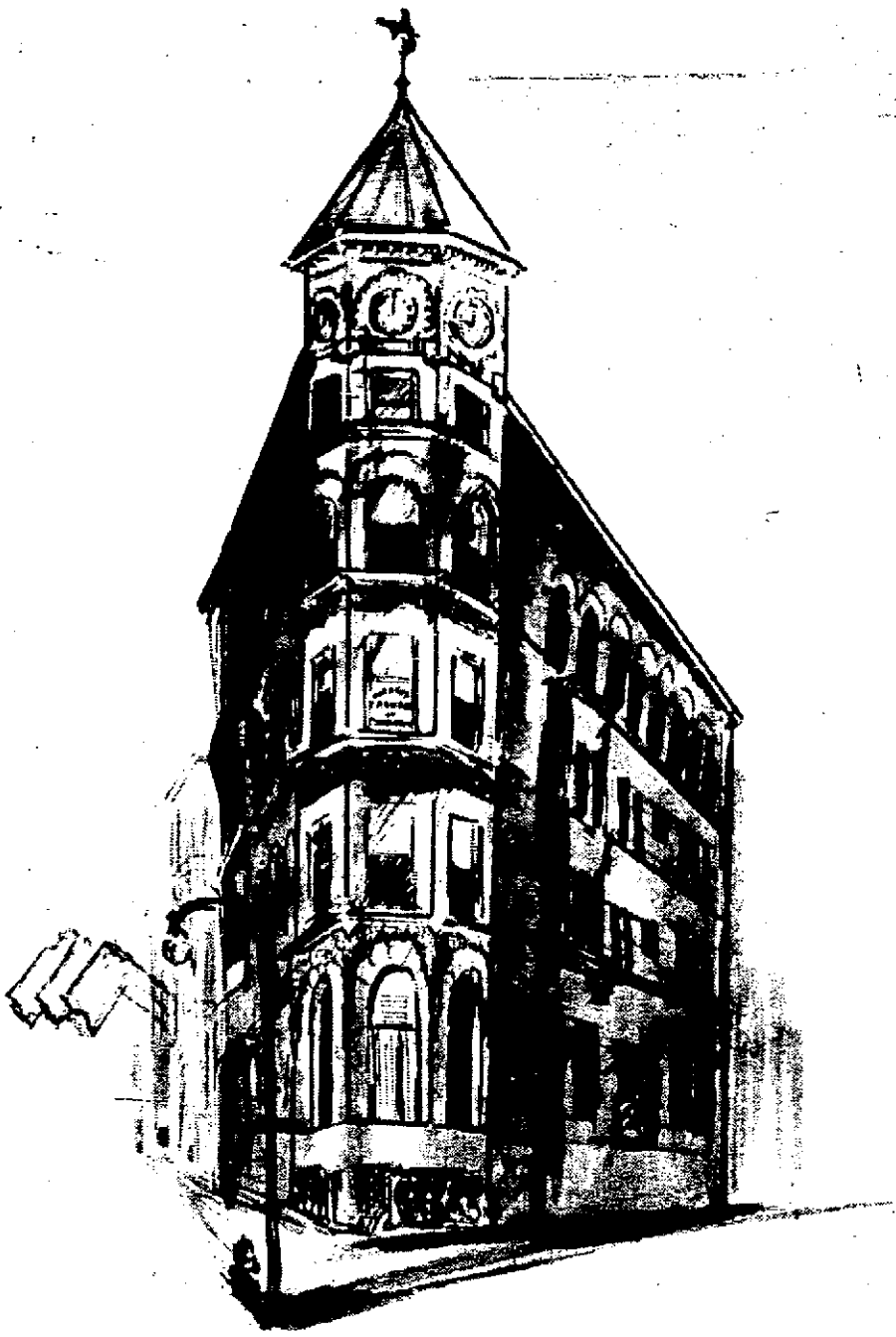
See her and other Charles Dickens' characters that should be adorning your walls. Also beautiful wild life plaques. All individually hand painted by Bossons of England.

From \$5.00

Casa Bella

RAYMOND NICHOLS
BOUTIQUE.

WIG AND BEAUTY SALON
814 Pa. Ave., W. 723-6610



Warren Art League Notepaper

This familiar view of Pennsylvania Bank and Trust building is included in the 1968 notepaper collection featured at Warren Art League's annual Christmas Sale and Show. The fine sketch is the work of Dorothy Hook. Those who have attended the show at the Art Center say it's the best and most varied ever and includes sculpture, pottery, graphics and paintings of all kinds. It's open today and tomorrow from 2:30-4:30 and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Blue Stocking Club Meets

The Blue Stocking Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Christensen with 22 members and one guest present. Mrs. Freeman Peterson was co-hostess.

Mrs. A. F. Dunham reviewed excerpts from a book by Ashley Montagu, "The Natural Superiority of Woman."

Mrs. Ernestine Hill and Mrs. Minnie Hoegstedt presided at the tea table.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

If any of you are tired of your old method of cooking dressing INSIDE the bird and want to try something new... try what I did.

Buy a loaf of uncut bread (even French bread) and slice off the top lengthwise making it as deep or as shallow as you like.

Scoop out the soft insides of the bread with a fork and put these "scoopings" in your oven and toast 'em for use in your dressing. Cook your dressing on a cookie sheet.

After the dressing is made and baked ALMOST done, remove it from your oven and stuff it into the cavity of the loaf of bread, putting the top back on. Wrap in foil and return to oven for 15 minutes. Open foil and then return to the oven to brown the crust a few minutes so that the top will be crisp.

This dressing loaf can then be served right at the table where it's easy to either slice in thick slabs and put flat on the plate or scooped out.

Mmmmm, Mmmmm, good! And so different.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have two boys under the age of three so we had jackets and sweaters all over our coat closet.

I took my ironing caddy and set it up, but left the bar down at the lowest level, slid it into the closet and hung the boys' clothes on it.

Now my small children can

VFW Auxiliary Plans Progress

Dinsmoor - Schwing Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 631 met recently with Jeanne Godwin, president, presiding.

The president reported on the meeting of northwestern counties held in Erie November 8. Thank you notes were read from those who received gifts while hospitalized.

Hospital chairman Kate Lingo reported on progress concerning the Christmas party at Warren State Hospital for hospitalized veterans. Plans were made for special Christmas gifts to be sent elderly members in nursing homes. The local auxiliary will assist in selling jewelry for the 19th district for one of their projects.

Lunch was served by Kate Lingo and her social committee.

The next meeting will be held November 26 since Thanksgiving Day falls on the regular meeting night. At that time plans will be made for the Auxiliary Christmas dinner to be held Dec. 12.

hang their own coats up and it keeps the closet much, much neater.

Jackie

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a wide rubber band wrapped around the end of my pencil to keep it from rolling across my desk.

Jotting down some notes today, I needed an eraser quick and as there was none on the pencil, I just turned it sideways and rubbed with that rubber band.

It works just great as a makeshift eraser!

Dottie

DEAR HELOISE:

A friend was surprised to see how easily I put on my necklace.

I hook it in front while facing a mirror.

Mrs. C. E. Walter

You are right, hon. Your way is much simpler than trying to clip it by "feel" on the back of your neck while in a pretzel-like position.

Heloise

Warren Campus Has Chosen Theme For Dinner Dance

The theme "Passed and Presents" has been chosen for the Warren Campus Christmas dinner dance. This annual event is being held Friday, December 6, in the Woman's Club auditorium. The dinner, which begins promptly at 6:30 p.m., will include stuffed pork chops.

A short program will follow the dinner and will feature the Warren Campus Chorale with Trudy Stanton, student soloist. Songs for the program include "Adoramus Te, Christe", the "Boar's Head Carol" and "The Lullaby" featuring Miss Stan-

ton. There will also be guest speakers.

The New Brick Window from Fredonia State College will provide the music for the dance which starts at 9 p.m. The decor for the dance will represent the split theme of "Passed and Presents", with one portion of the auditorium decorated in the traditional style and another portion in a modern or psychedelic style.

Tickets for the dance must be purchased from Cassie Tepsic or Becky Wilson by Monday, November 25. The price for Edinboro students is \$1; guests outside the school \$2.

Confraternity Holds Its Monthly Meeting At School

St. Joseph Parish Executive Board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) held its monthly meeting Thursday, November 14, at 8:30 in St. Joseph's School.

Father Norman A. Smith announced the date of the Day of Recollection for the High School students has been set for Monday, December 9. Students will be excused from regular classes on this day. Joseph Wise, representative of the Archdiocese of Louisville, Kentucky, will again conduct this day's activities. Father Smith said the CCD teachers' Day of Recollection will be Saturday, December 7.

Miss Jeannine Turner reported the proposed budget was approved by Father Alfred Bauer. High School classes finished their first eight-week session November 11. The last eight-week session for high school students begins January 6.

Mrs. Harold Seymour reported Junior High classes will continue to November 25, at which time a movie will be shown and report cards will be given. Classes will then be dismissed until January 6. There are three new teachers in the junior high program, Mildred Page, Howard Waterfield, and Robert Kerner. Classes for junior high school will resume

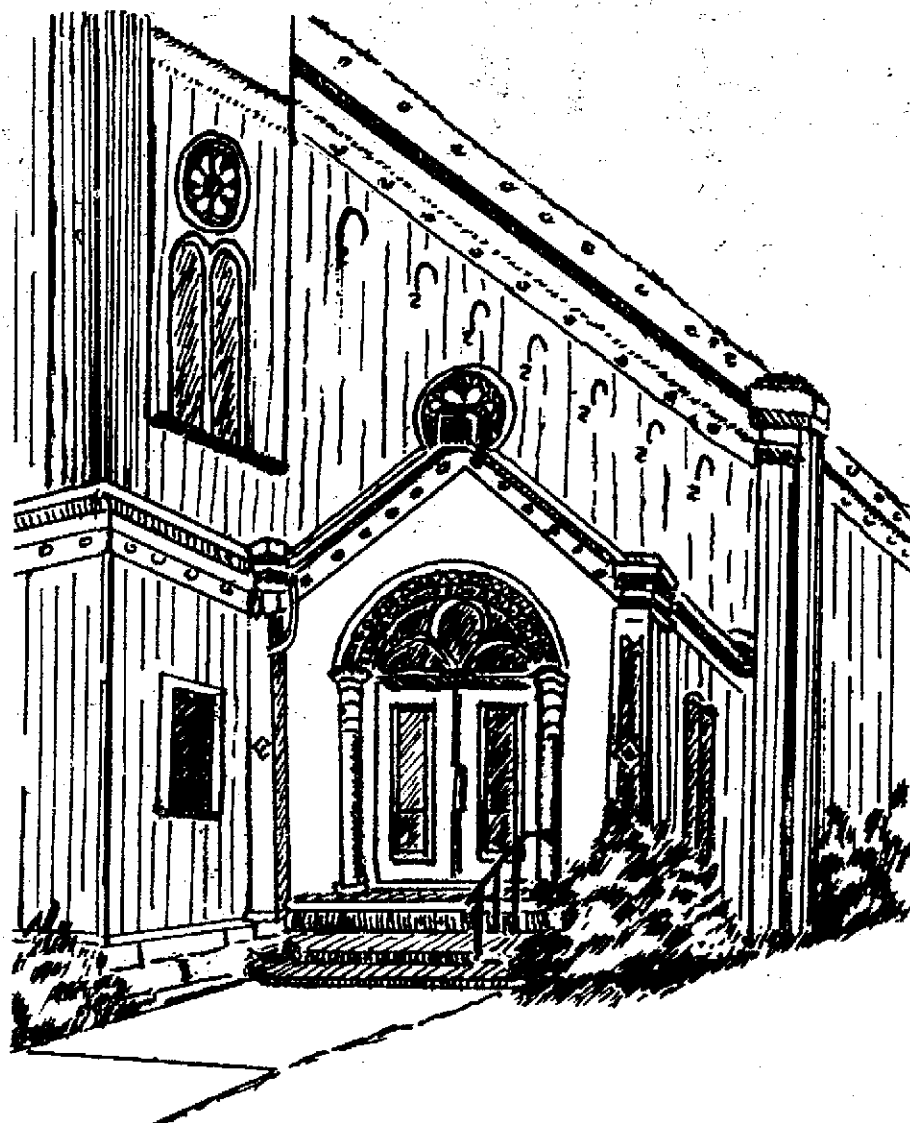
January 6 with preparation for reception of the sacrament of Confirmation.

Two new teachers have volunteered in the grade school of religion Mrs. Gerald Lafferty reported. They are Miss Suzanne, Candidate for the Benedictine Order, and Mrs. Kenneth Haight. It was mentioned some of the classes are much too large and will be divided when additional teachers are available.

Regarding the C.F.M. Discussion-Action Division, Mrs. Gerald Lafferty reported putting on a demonstration meeting for St. Joseph's P.T.U. November 12.

The meeting was adjourned until next month when plans for the children's Christmas party will be complete.

Take this bean and hominy dish to a potluck supper. It's hearty enough to be a family supper main dish, too. In large skillet cook 1/2 cup chopped onion with 2 slices bacon, diced, until tender; pour off fat. Stir in 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) kidney beans, undrained; 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) white hominy, undrained; 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce; 2 teaspoons prepared mustard; and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Favorite Scenes Are Captured

Always a popular item regardless of time of year is the notepaper created by members of Warren Art League. It is currently being featured at the Art Center on Fifth ave. east, where the annual Christmas Show and Sale is being held. Many local artists have, in the past, captured Warren's familiar and favorite scenes. This view of Bethlehem Covenant Church is the work of Eva C. Smith and is part of the 1968 collection.



Glade Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Glade Fireman's Auxiliary was held at the fire hall with a good turnout. Many projects were discussed including purchase of a new dishwasher for the kitchen.

On Dec. 12, the auxiliary is planning a Christmas party at Mineral Well Restaurant with a \$1 gift exchange. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Monday, Dec. 9 by calling 723-2642.

Mrs. Albert DeVore was appointed new reservation chairman and those wishing to reserve the fire hall are asked to call 723-4491.

Eight And Forty Salon Meeting

Salon 405 Eight and Forty met Wednesday, Nov. 20 to hear reports of committee chairmen and to plan future activities of the organization.

The main concern of the Salon is to aid children suffering from tuberculosis and cystic fibrosis. Special projects to secure funds for this work are planned for the winter months.

Refreshments were served by members from Sheffield.

The next meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. tureen dinner at the American Legion Home on January 22, 1969. The business session will convene promptly at the close of dinner with Mrs. Ellen Valentine, chapeau, in charge.

If your figure isn't becoming, you should be coming, and now is the time. Be ahead for the Holidays. Lose weight and inches now.

SLIMERAMA

211 1/2 E. 5th
Warren
723-6039

Convenient location, 13 machines which include spring roller, belt massagers, rollers, bicycle, steam cabinet, exercise room, yoga. Special hours for women with more than 50 lbs. to lose and

MEN'S NIGHT (Bring Your Wife)

MON., WED., FRI.
9:00 am to 12 Noon

MON. THRU THURS.
6:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Call For Appt.

WARREN TIMES - MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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"PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE"

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SERVICEMAN

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CLIP OUT THIS ORDER BLANK & MAIL TO:

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Note: This rate applies to active Servicemen — Yearly basis only

RICHARD HARATINE

Liquor on Sunday

You couldn't have gotten a better argument going in a bar room at closing time.

But, as things turned out, the argument will not be continued in a Pennsylvania tap room on a Sunday unless you take it to a liquor licensed club or to one of the Philadelphia or Pittsburgh hotels that do 55 percent of their Sunday tap-room business in food.

But there was Representative John T. Walsh, D-Allegheny, standing before the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, trembling at the thought of "the little children in my church who would have to see drunks on the sidewalks as they pass three bar rooms on way from church."

From the other end of the State Matthew Ryan, R-Delaware, sponsor of legislation that would have permitted local referenda on Sunday sales, was aghast at Rep. Walsh's failure to understand legislation so painstakingly contrived by himself, the hotels-motels people and the braintrust of the Pennsylvania tavern industry.

"Sales would be permitted only from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays," Ryan countered. "It would have to be a late mass for Mr. Walsh to run into this situation."

Rep. Walsh was undaunted. What about the competition Sunday sales would give the veterans organizations, "ninety percent of which are open only on Saturday and Sunday"?

"They depend on their tap rooms for revenue," Walsh explained, "so that they can continue to put flags and flowers on graves. . . and run orphanages for veterans children. . .

"We," Walsh concluded, "are the only ones keeping alive the little bit of patriotism left in this country."

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars mogul Walsh was not chided with calls from the floor of "special interest" as was the Erie tavern owner, Democrat Robert Bellomini. Bellomini would vote for Sunday sales, he said, "but the whole idea does little if anything for the tavern industry. It will only overburden the already overworked liquor board investigators."

The requirement that food sales must be 55 percent of the total receipts was unrealistic anyhow, he said. Bellomini's idea of how the legislature and the State Administration could really help the bar owner would

be to increase the discount rate for the retailer.

"That," he promised, "is the kind of action that will help move the liquor industry into the 20th Century!"

Rep. Sherman Hill, R-Lancaster, an executive director of boys club, thought Sunday sales would "multiply the moral problems of this Commonwealth."

"Once again," he charged, "the dollar sign prevails."

Rep. Ryan, meanwhile, painted a frightening word picture for the House. Like the kids parading out of Rep. Walsh's church, thirsty people in Newtown Square, where Ryan comes from, are leaving town on Sunday ("The roads are jammed with them") headed for another State so they can have a drink with their Sunday dinner."

The whole debate, according to Rep. Percy Foor, Bedford, leader of the dries, was about "a product which has never brought happiness to a man or to his home."

The proponents had told him, he said, that as much as \$33 million in extra revenue would come to the State annually through Sunday sales. That, he pointed out, would mean annual Sunday liquor sales of at least \$100 million.

Leaving out two Sundays for vacation, that comes to \$2 million in sales each and every Sunday. At 40 cents apiece, there's a ready made market of five million snorts per Sunday. Neat.

Well, the whole idea went down the drain by a vote of 73-106, but not before an ingenious constituent of Rep. Miles Zimmerman handed the Dauphin County Republican a memorandum.

"If you cannot refrain from drinking," the note said, "start a saloon in your own home. Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license. Give your wife \$12 to buy a gallon of whiskey. There are 129 snorts in a gallon."

"Buy all your drinks from your wife at 40 cents a snort. In four days, when the gallon is gone, your wife will have \$30.20 to put in the bank, and \$12 to start in business again."

"If you live 10 years and continue to buy all your booze from your wife, and then die, your wife will have 35,789.60 on deposit—enough to bury you respectfully, bring up your children, buy a house, marry a decent guy, and forget that she ever knew you."

That note might not have carried the day. It just shows the kind of day it was in Pennsylvania's lower house. But, as one commentator noted as the voice vote was being taken, "they're not all voting the way they've been drinking."



Haratine

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at RIVERSIDE LANES, Warren
with

**'3.00 GASOLINE PURCHASE
SERVICE OIL CO.**

2561 PA. AVE., W., EXT. "Starbrick" WARREN, PA.



New Program Promotes Health Careers

A new program to promote health careers in Warren County was initiated Thursday.

Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Warren County American Medical Association, working in conjunction with educators and hospital officials, the program introduced more than 200 county high school students to the many rewarding health careers available.

After specifying their interest according to major specialty, the students were divided into main groups . . . medical and dental. They were further divided according to specialties within the two major fields.

Mrs. Albert Turbessi, chairman of the WA-AMA Health Careers Committee, then arranged through Robert M. Kinney, administrator, Warren General Hospital, and Dr. Robert A. Probst, Warren County Dental Arts Hospital, to have the students spend several hours at the institution of their choice.

Those who chose Warren General viewed a half-hour movie, sponsored by the American Medical Association, before visiting the department in which they had indicated special interest.

Likewise, students who visited the dental hospital saw one of two movies, depending on the dental career which interested them most. They were divided according to their choice of various dental auxiliary careers available as well as those who expressed interest in becoming dentists.

Auxiliary members promoted the program "to acquaint students with health careers and assist those already interested."

"Hospital personnel form a unique universe all their own. They must feed people, cloth and shelter them, teach and train them and see to their daily needs, besides the primary function of making sick people well. This takes much manpower," auxiliary members said.

Furthermore, auxiliary members said, "the program enables students to become acquainted with all fields avail-

able here in Warren County. Students were able to see firsthand the working of a hospital and how these various careers fit into the entire unit.

Health careers represented at Warren General and those who represented the departments were:

Hospital Administration, Kinny; dietetics, Mrs. Elva Burghardt, dietitian, medical record library science, Miss Pauline Pittman, medical record librarian; medical technology, Dr. Donald Furman, pathologist, and Samuel Reed, biochemist; medicine, Dr. Albert Turbessi; pharmacy, Ralph Mock, pharmacist; physical therapy, Richard Freeburg; professional nursing, Mrs. Charlotte Eldridge, director, nursing service; X-Ray technology, Dr. Daniel G. Lareau, radiologist; housekeeping, Mrs. Norma Brocius, executive housekeeper; practical nursing, Miss Emma Moore, assistant director of nursing service; and surgical technician, Miss Moore.

Students interested in dentistry were introduced to the various career opportunities by Dr. Probst.

Following the movie showings, the students were divided into three groups . . . dental laboratory under the direction of Karl Hoffman, certified dental laboratory technician; dental assisting under the direction of Mrs. Grace Beach, R.N.; and general dentistry as well as information about the seven specialties in dentistry, under the direction of Dr. Theodore M. Kottraba.

School personnel instrumental in making the program an apparent success are:

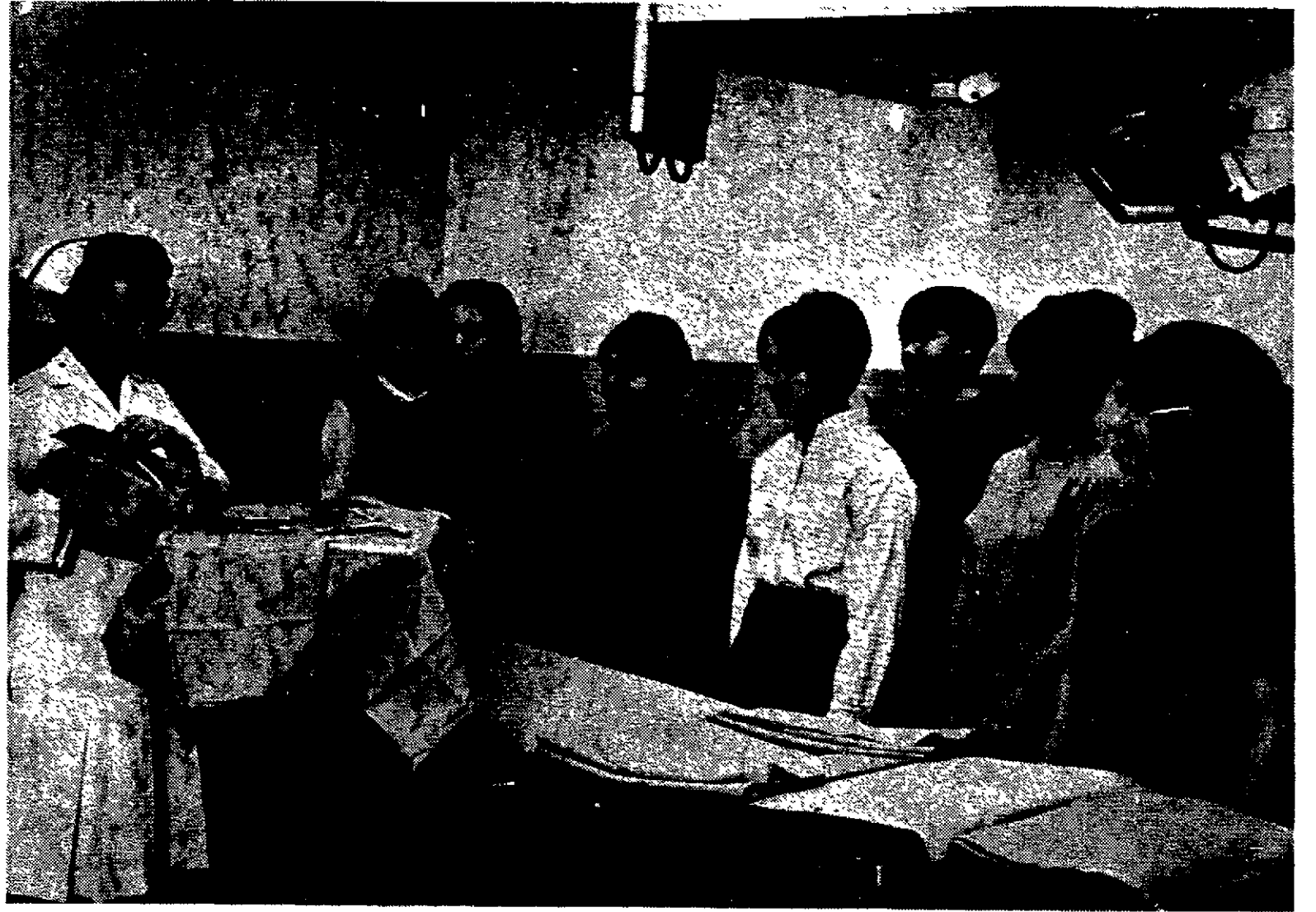
Frank Christy, director, pupil personnel; Terry Hook, counselor; Miss Helen Piper, nurse, Youngsville High School; Louis Salerno, counselor; Mrs. Mary Schorman, nurse, Eisenhower High School; Gary Saners, counselor; Mrs. Jackie Rosenberg, nurse; Tidioute High School; Miss Jean Steele, Warren Carr, and Ronald Isackson, counselors; and Miss Alvera Anderson, nurse, Warren Area

High School; Wayne King, counselor; and Mrs. Florence Anundson, nurse; Sheffield High School.

Officers of the WA-AMA are Mrs. Donald J. Balzer, president; Mrs. Thomas H. Gettings, president-elect; Mrs.

John A. Lange, secretary; and Mrs. Daniel G. Lareau, treasurer.

(See Page B6.)



OPERATING ROOM PROCEDURE

Mrs. Grace Beach, R.N., explains the duties of dental assistants during oral surgery to county high school students who visited the Warren County Dental Arts Hospital to be familiarized with careers in dentistry. The students, from left, are: Marcia Mikrut, Eisen-

hower High School; Charmaine Mauk, and Linda Johnson, Sheffield; Jan Thompson, and Vicki Faulkrod, Eisenhower High School; Chris McGraw, Tidioute; and Julie Sorensen, Warren Area High School.



SLIDE PREPARATION

Judy Stark, laboratory technician at Warren General, demonstrates the preparation of slides which are used to determine the nature of

disease for students, from left, Chris Boardman, Youngsville; Barb Stec, and Avery Martin, Youngsville.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Richard Freeburg, physical therapist at Warren General Hospital, demonstrates ultra sound for increasing circulation of the muscles and joints during Thursday's visit to the hospital by county high school students possibly interested in a health career. The students, and schools they represented, from left, are: Gail Ranalletto, Steve Mostert, both of Warren; and Larry Anderson, Tidioute.



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EXPLAINING DENTAL ASSISTANT DUTIES

Mrs. Grace Beach, R.N., explains the duties of a dental assistant to Linda McNutt, Jean Scalise and Kathy Reo, all students at Warren Area High School, during the observance of

health career day at the Warren County Dental Arts Hospital. Looking on is Dr. Robert A. Probst who introduced the students to the facility.



X-RAY DEPARTMENT

Roy D. Havens, X-ray technologist at Warren General Hospital, shows students X-ray views of the skull. The students, from left, are: Dave

Bills, Sheffield; Terry Winslow, Sheffield; and Lee Bryan, Warren. (Photos by Dave Knight)

ART BUCHWALD

'Friends of Heidi'

WASHINGTON -- Last Sunday all hell broke loose when NBC cut off the last one minute and 15 seconds of the New York Jets-Oakland Raiders pro football game so it could get on with its dramatization of "Heidi." Football fans all over the country had apoplexy, not only because they couldn't see the finish of the game, but because the Raiders scored two touchdowns in the last 75 seconds.

Men who wouldn't get out of their chairs during an earthquake rushed to the phones to scream obscenities at the man responsible for cutting off the game.



Buchwald

Telephone circuits were blown out by the fury, and the president of NBC had to apologize publicly for the dastardly deed.

Unfortunately, as happens in these cases, the only ones heard from were the football fans; and so much was written about their anguish that the Heidi fans were ignored, and no one bothered to find out how they felt about it.

To put the thing back into perspective, an organization has been formed called "The Friends of Heidi," and their purpose is not only to protect her good name, but also to bring pressure on NBC to shorten their football games.

Dete Rottenmeier, the president of "The Friends of Heidi," said that his organization felt that by presenting the story of "Heidi" for only two hours, NBC had shortchanged American children.

"The program should have started at least a half-hour earlier. It would have been a simple matter for NBC to cut off the game at halftime and start the 'Heidi' program then," he said. "Why do you say that?"

"How many chances do you get to see a good drama on television? If NBC had explained to the few people who were watching the Jets-Raiders game that they were going to preempt a portion of the match so the children could see an extra half-hour of 'Heidi,' I doubt if there would have been one complaint. In fact, we know that most of the men were watching the football game only to pass

time until 'Heidi' came on the air."

"I hadn't realized that," I said.

"Of course. The thing that got people mad was not that the game had been cut off in the last 75 seconds, but that it had been going on as long as it had, with the result still in doubt. There is no reason to put on a football game if people have to wait until the very last minute to find out who has won."

"I personally thought the 'Heidi' show was just the right length. What would you have done with the extra half-hour?"

"Shown more of Switzerland. Because of the football game, the 'Heidi' producers weren't able to do justice to the Swiss Alps. You never really got the feeling why Heidi really wanted to come back home."

"What are 'The Friends of Heidi' going to do to prevent something like this from happening again?"

"We've asked NBC to apologize publicly for running the football game so long, and we're demanding that 'Heidi' be shown again for those who missed it."

"When?" I asked.

"We're asking them to preempt the Super Bowl. After all, if you've seen one pro football game, you've seen them all."

CARNEGIE WON'T EXPERIENCE

NEW YORK (AP) -- Carnegie Hall has refused to accept a booking for the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

Mrs. Ioana Satescu, booking manager for Carnegie Hall, said, "We have information that in his (Hendrix's) other appearances in other places the audience got very much out of hand. They destroyed furniture and draperies. We cannot afford to take that chance."

The concert promoter offered to post a surety bond and was told that Hendrix could not play Carnegie Hall, even with a surety bond.

Hendrix has booked into Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center, for Nov. 28.

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Buffalo — WBEN (4), WGR (2), WKBW (7)
Erie — WICU (12), WSEE (35),
Johnstown — WJAC (6)
Altoona — WFBG (10)
Hamilton (Ont.) CHCH (11)
Jamestown — WNYP (26)

NETWORK AFFILIATIONS

NBC — WGR, WJAC, WICU
CBS — WBEN, WSEE, WFBG
ABC — WJET, WKBW
WPSX-TV — Educational Channel 3



SATURDAY

6:00 Agriculture (10)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Farm & Home (7)
Eye on Agriculture (10)
En France (11)
7:30 Sunrise Semester (4)
RFD (10)
Clutch Cargo (2)
8:00 Dick Tracy (2)
Spiderman (7)
Go Go Gophers (4, 10, 35)
Special Place (11)
8:25 News (6)
8:30 Speed Racers (2)
Cartoon Capers (6)
Rocketship 7 (7)
Bugs Bunny (4, 10, 35)

TV TEE-HEES



"Did Van Doren go for the \$64,000 question?"

Cisco Kid (6)
You Asked for It (12)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Insight (10)
2:00 Saturday Matinee (4, 35)
Big Picture (6)
Movie (12)
Greatest Show on Earth (2)
2:30 Public Affairs (10)
Flying Fisherman (11)
Film Featurette (6)
2:45 NCAA Football (7)
3:00 Saturday Matinee (10)
Movie (6)
Adventure Theater (2)
Girl From Uncle (11)
3:30 Bowery Boys (4)
4:00 Children's Film (11)
4:30 Sports Special (10)
Gadabout Gaddis (4)
Art Special (6)
5:00 The Professionals (2)
Championship Bowling (10)
Bowling (4)
Roy Rogers (35)
Gadabout Gaddis (12)
Bowling (26)
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11)
5:30 College Bowl (2, 6, 12)
Outdoors (10)
6:00 Win with the Stars (2)
Littlest Hobo (11)
Cross Section (6)
Championship Bowling (35)
Foreign Legionnaire (26)
Thunderbirds (10)
Navy Film (12)
6:30 Talent Show (2)
I Dream of Jeannie (6)
Frank McGee (12)
America (35)
Canadian College Sports (11)
Sports in Action (26)
7:00 It's Academic (4)
CBS News (35, 10)
Beat the King (26)
Death Valley Days (2)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6)
McHale's Navy (12)
7:30 Jackie Gleason (4, 10, 35)
Movie Special (2, 6, 12)
8:00 Movie (26)
8:30 My Three Sons (10, 4, 35)
Gunsmoke (11)
Death Valley (6)
9:00 Movie (2, 6, 12)
Hogan's Heroes (4, 10, 35)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (10, 35)
Prisoner (11)
Campaign '68 (4)
10:00 Mannix (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Movie (11)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:05 Late Show (11)
11:15 Movie (12)
11:30 Movie (4, 10)



ON THEIR WAY TO A NEW WORLD

John Alden (left), Willum (a "Pilgrim" mouse) and the captain of their ship speculate on what will happen to them when they reach America, in the animated musical special, "Mouse on the Mayflower," which will be colorcast on the NBC

Television Network Saturday, Nov. 23 (7:30 - 8:30 p.m.) Tennessee Ernie Ford, John Gary, Eddie Albert and Joanie Sommers provide voices in the special.

SUNDAY

8:45 David and Goliath (12)
9:00 Marine Boy (2)
Super 6 (6, 12)
Ed Allen (11)
9:30 Cecil and Beany (2)
ETVO (11)
Top Cat (6, 12)
Wacky Races (4, 10, 35)
10:00 Flintstones (2, 6, 12)
Archie Show (4, 10, 35)
Super Comics (7)
10:30 Batman (4, 10, 35)
Fantastic Voyage (7)
Hobby Time (11)
Banana Splits (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Journey to the Center of the Earth (7)
11:30 Wild Bill Hickok (7)
Hercule Poirot (4, 10, 35)
Meta (11)
Underdog (2, 6, 12)
12:00 Birdman (2, 6, 12)
Shazzan (4, 10, 35)
Bowling (7)
12:30 Super President (2, 6, 12)
Moment of Truth (11)
Jonny Quest (35, 10)
You and Your Family (4)
AFL Football Highlights (7)
1:00 Outdoors Sportsman (11)
Rural Review (4)
Moby Dick (10, 35)
Upbeat (2)
Casper Cartoon (6)
Garden and Farm (12)
Buffalo Bills Highlights (7)
1:30 Lone Ranger (10, 35)
Wrestling (11)
Opportunity Line (4)

6:00 Agriculture (10)
6:30 The Christophers (10)
7:00 Mademoiselle Du Paris (11)
Herald of Truth (7)
Faith for Today (10)
7:30 This is the Life (10)
Agriculture USA (2)
The Christophers (7)
Bible Stories (11)
8:00 Bible Answers (7)
Moby Dick (4)
Living Word (11)
David & Goliath (10)
Children's Gospel Hour (2)
8:15 Sacred Heart (10, 11)
8:30 International Zone (10)
This is the Life (12)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (2)
Adventures of Gulliver (7)
Father Meehan (11)
Lone Ranger (4)

9:00 Papeye and Gumby (7)
Cathedral Chimes (11)
Lutheran Hour (12)
Tom and Jerry (4, 10, 35)
9:30 Italian Journal (11)
Rocketship 7 (7)
Faith on Israel (2)
Aquaman (4, 10, 35)
9:45 Church Invitation (2)
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet (4, 35)
The Answers (2)
Christophers (6)
Allen Revival Hour (12)
Life of Triumph (10)
America's Hymns (12)
10:30 Look Up and Live (35)
Conversation with the Governor (10)
This is the Life (2)
Frontiers of Faith (6)
10:45 Catholic Mass (12)
11:00 Faith for Today (2)
Camera Three (10, 35)
Humbard Family (6)
Bullwinkle (7)
Continental Miniatures (11)
In Process (4)
11:30 Mr. Magoo (2)
Discovery '68 (7)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (12)
Notre Dame Football (10, 35)
Conversation With (4)
Father Know Best (11)
12:00 Noon News (4)
Bugs Bunny (7)
This is the Life (6)
Hockey (11)
NCAA Game (2)
12:15 The Living Word (4)
12:30 Rev. Don Powell (6, 12)
Laramie (7)
Film Featurette (4)
1:00 Mormon Choir Special (10)
Meet the Press (6, 12)
Quarterback Club (2)
NFL Game (4, 35)
1:30 Issues and Answers (7)
This Space Age (11)
Movie (10)
AFL Football (2, 6, 12)
Full Circle (11)
Challenge (7)
3:00 It Is Written (11)
3:30 Meet the Press (2)
NFL Game (4, 10, 35)
Horst Koehler (11)
4:00 AFL Football (2, 6, 12)
Littlest Hobo (11)
4:30 Tiny Talent Time (11)
The Outcasts (7)
5:00 Cathedral of Tomorrow (26)
Gentle Ben (11)
5:30 Land of Giants (11)
Big Show of the Week (7)

6:00 Focus (26)
6:30 Wonderful World of Color (11)
Cartoons (26)
Jubilee (10)
Underway for Peace (35)
7:00 Lassie (4, 10, 35)
Land of Giants (7)
Huck Finn (2, 6, 12)
7:30 Gentle Ben (4, 10, 35)
Sunday Movie Special (11)
Wonderful World of Color (2, 6, 12)
8:00 Movie (26)
Ed Sullivan (4, 10, 35)
The FBI (7)
9:00 Peggy Fleming Special (2, 6, 12)
Sunday Night Movie (7)
Smothers Brothers (4, 10, 35)
10:00 Phyllis Diller (2, 6, 12)
Peyton Place (11)
Wrestling (26)
Mission Impossible (4, 10, 35)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:15 File 12 (12)
Movie (10)
11:30 Wrestling (35)
Allegheny Playhouse (6)
Tonight Show (12)
Steve Allen (2)
Movie (4)
For Physicians (11)
12:15 Meta (11)
1:00 News (6)
Dr. Brothers (10)

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

HOCKEY -- Windsor meets Waterloo on Ch. 11 at 6:30 p.m.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL -- Nationally - ranked Nebraska tangles with upset-minded Oklahoma on Ch. 7 at 3 p.m. and USC tries to cement its national championship against UCLA on the same Ch. 7 immediately afterwards.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS-- The National Motorcycle Race of Champions and the World Parachuting Championships are featured on Ch. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

HOCKEY--The Hamilton Red Wings play the Montreal Jr. Canadiens on Ch. 11 at noon.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL -- The Big Eight battle between Kansas and Missouri is rescreened on Ch. 35 at 11:30 a.m. (Notre Dame is idle this week).

PRO FOOTBALL--Miami and Boston start the ball bouncing with a clash at 1:30 on Chs. 2, 6, and 12.

Cleveland hosts the punchless Philadelphia Eagles in the Browns' bid for a division championship in the first game of a doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. New York's

resurgent Giants meet the sporadically brilliant Los Angeles Rams at LA in the second game.

The New York Jets will meet another Western Division tough nut the San Diego Chargers, in a 4 p.m. tilt on Chs. 6 and 12.

Ch. 2 will screen the Denver-Buffalo AFL game, with the Bills searching desperately for an injury-free quarterback.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL -- The Lone Star State's great rivalry, Texas vs. Texas A&M, will be seen on Ch. 7 at 3 p.m.

HOCKEY--The Niagara Falls Flyers battle the Hamilton Red Wings at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 11.

PRO FOOTBALL--The Philadelphia Eagles go up against Joe Schmidt's Detroit Lions at 12:15 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35.

AFL football features a doubleheader on 2, 6, and 10, with Houston's Oilers facing Kansas City and Buffalo drawing probable Western Division champion Oakland. The action starts at 1:30 p.m.

Dallas' wide-open Cowboys face Washington and the Redskins' potent passer, Sonny Jurgensen, in the NFL windup on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 6 p.m.

Inside

Community Calendar

Crossword Puzzle

Dial Spinners

Educational TV
Schedule

Late Nite TV Movies

Sports of TV

TV Schedules (Daily)

Teladio

Theater Movies

Weekend Events

WGH Volunteers

TV TEE-HEES



"If you happen to journey into the kitchen sometime in the future, I could do with a bit of dinner!"

MONDAY

- 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
- 6:30 Summer Semester (4, 10)
- Get Going (11)
- Window on the World (2, 7)
- 7:00 The Today Show (2, 6, 12)
- Early News (4)
- Farm News & Weather (10)
- 7:12 Just for Kids (10)
- Rocketship 7 (7)
- 7:25 Egle News (12)
- 7:30 News (35)
- 7:55 Reflections (35)
- 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
- Popeye (11)
- 9:00 Contact (4)
- Exercise With Gloria (10)
- Romper Room (6, 35)
- Divorce Court (2)
- Steve Allen (12)
- Joan Rivers (7)
- ETVO (11)
- 9:30 Strikes Sparer Misses (4)
- Jeanne Carnes (35)
- Love, Splendored Thing (10)
- Pay Card (2)
- 10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
- Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
- 10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)
- Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
- Concentration (2, 6, 12)

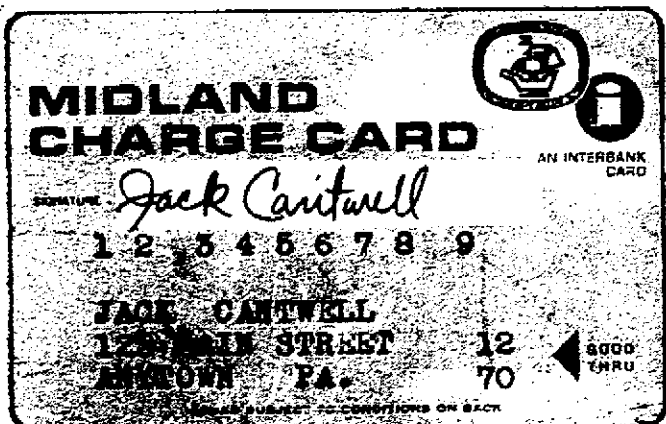


ACTION IN PARIS

Debonair adventurer Peter Joshua (Cary Grant) risks his life to help a beautiful widow untangle a \$250,000 mystery involving her late husband, in "Charade," a comedy-mystery set in Paris, on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies Nov. 25 (in color 9-11:30 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network.



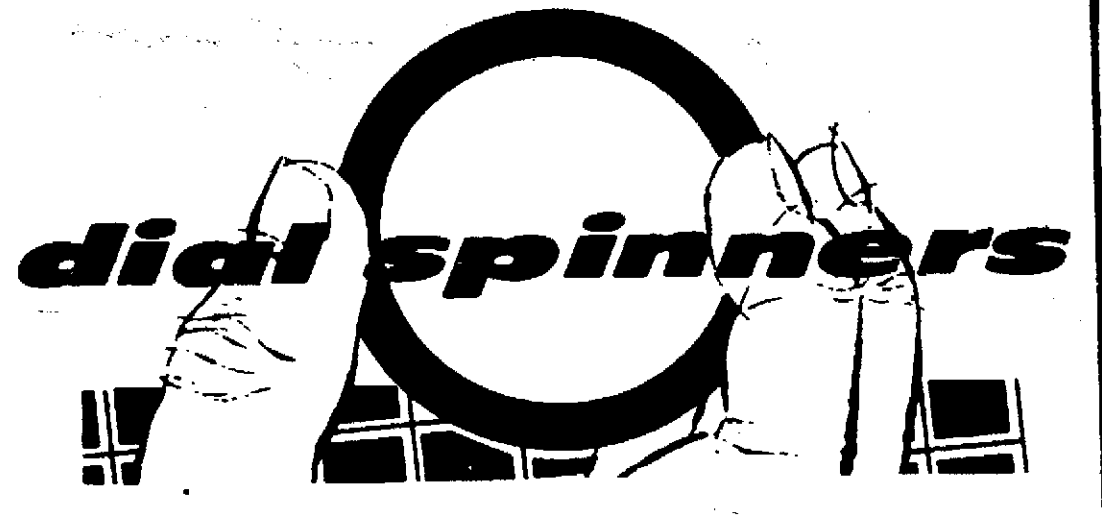
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- 11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
- Personality (2, 6, 12)
- Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
- 11:30 Before Noon (11)
- Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
- Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
- 12:00 Bewitched (7)
- News (4)
- Love of Life (35, 10)
- Bingo at Home (11)
- Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
- Treasure Isle (7)
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
- Eye Guess (6, 12)
- Bugs Bunny (11)
- Mike Douglas Show (2)
- 12:55 News (12)
- 1:00 Virginia Graham (7)
- Movie (11)
- Meet the Millers (4)
- Merv Griffin (35)
- As the World Turns (10)
- News (6)
- Bea Canfield (12)
- 1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
- 1:30 Mike Douglas (10)
- As the World Turns (4)
- Let's Make a Deal (12)
- Film Featurette (6)
- Funny You Should Ask (7)
- 2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
- Love, Splendored Thing (4, 35)
- Days Of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
- 2:30 Dating Game (7)
- Perry Mason (11)
- The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
- Guiding Light (4, 35)
- 3:00 General Hospital (7)
- Another World (2, 6, 12)
- Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
- 3:30 Cmdr. Tom Show (7)
- Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
- Hazel (11)
- You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
- 4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
- Super Heroes (11)
- Merv Griffin (2)
- Match Game (6, 12)
- Trails West (26)
- 4:25 News (12)
- 4:30 Flintstones (7)
- Huckleberry Hound (11)
- As the World Turns (35)
- Gilligan's Island (4)
- Merv Griffin (10)
- Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
- Say It with Music (26)
- 5:00 I Love Lucy (7)
- Mike Douglas (35)
- Flintstones (6)
- Movie (12)
- Perry Mason (4, 11)
- Cartoons (26)
- 5:30 I Spy (7)
- Lone Ranger (6)
- What's My Line (2)
- Uncle Waldo (26)
- 6:00 News (12)
- Sports, Weather (6)
- Pierre Berton (11)
- News, Sports, Weather (4)
- Trend News (26)
- 6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
- News (35)
- Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
- The Monkees (11)
- King and Odie Show (26)
- 7:00 Truth or Consequences (4)
- CBS News (35)
- Alfred Hitchcock (10)
- News (12)
- Truth or Consequences (6)
- Hazel (2)
- Cartoons (26)
- News (7)
- Here Come the Brides (11)
- 7:30 The Avengers (7)
- Country Club (26)
- Bewitched (6)
- I Dream of Jeannie (2, 12)
- Gunsmoke (4, 10, 35)
- 8:00 Movie (11)
- Rowan and Martin (2, 6, 12)
- 8:30 Peyton Place (7)
- Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
- Hal Martin Show (26)
- 9:00 Sinatra Special (4, 10, 35)
- Movie (2, 6, 12)
- Academy Theater (7)
- 9:30 Family Affairs (4, 10, 35)
- 10:00 Carol Burnett (4, 10, 35)
- Merv Griffin Show (11)
- Auction Block (26)
- 10:30 Talkback (26)
- 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
- 11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
- 11:30 Joey Bishop (4, 10)
- Movie (7)
- Late Show (35)
- Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
- 11:40 Hot Line (11)
- 1:00 Dr. Brothers (10)
- News (6)

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SATURDAY

COLLEGE BOWL on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 5:30 p.m. Ivy League rivals meet in a special one-time only contest when members of the newspaper staffs of Yale and Harvard compete.

MOUSE ON THE MAYFLOWER is an animated musical retelling the story of the Pilgrim's landing at Plymouth Rock on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tennessee Ernie Ford narrates the whimsical account of a mouse called Willum who kept a diary of the Pilgrim's voyage to the New World.

A FAMILY THING on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8:30 p.m. is a musical special presenting the popular singing family, the Cowbells, performing songs from their large repertoire of hit tunes and folk ballads. Buddy Ebsen is narrator and also sings and dances on the program.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES presents the World Premiere of "Companions in Nightmare" starring Melvyn Douglas, Gig Young and Anne Baxter. When one member of a group therapy project is murdered, a renowned psychiatrist faces the possibility that he has mistakenly admitted a true psychotic to the session. This premiere is featured on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. offers the first half of "The Treasure of San Bosco Reef". A diving expedition to salvage valuable artifacts from an old shipwreck turns into a lethal affair when one of the divers is found murdered.

HERE'S PEGGY FLEMING, an ice-orientated musical variety special starring Olympic figure skating champion Peggy Fleming, is featured on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p.m. Miss Fleming is featured both on and off the ice as she meets and performs with Gene Kelly, Richard Harris, the Spanky and Our Gang rock group, the Los Angeles Kings ice hockey team and 1960 Olympic Skating champion Robert Paul.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE is "55 Days at Peking" starring Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner. This epic drama offered on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. is of the Boxer Uprising and the siege that stunned the civilized world. This is a story of China's last attempt to drive out the western world, which was climaxed by the siege of Peking and which stunned the world with its barbarism.

PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW hosts Lou Rawls, Lou Rawls Jr. and Arte Johnson. In the grand finale, the cast salutes Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p.m.

MONDAY

SINATRA DOES HIS THING in the Frank Sinatra Special on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 9 p.m. His special guests on his hour-long special will be actress-singer Diahann Carroll and popular singing group the Fifth Dimension.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 presents at 9 p.m. "Charade" with Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. In this romantic comedy-mystery set in Paris, three hoods pursue a beautiful widow whom they think knows the whereabouts of \$250,000 which was hidden by her late husband.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 6 and 12 presents the World Premier at 9 p.m. of "Something for a Lonely Man" starring Dan Blocker and Susan Clark. The wife of a blacksmith takes over the operation of her husband's deal with an insurance company to salvage and sell a locomotive that is submerged in a mountain pool.

WEDNESDAY

BOB HOPE SPECIAL on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p.m. will present Bob in a comedy-variety show for the student body and alumni of the University of Southern California, starring Glen Campbell, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Barbara McNair and Juliet Prowse.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. is "Bikini Beach" starring Frankie Avalon, and Annette Funicello. This is a fun-filled musical comedy about the adventures and romances of the young surfing crowd.

THURSDAY

THANKSGIVING PARADE OF PARADES is featured on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 9 p.m. Five great parades, featuring a host of TV stars, will be televised during a 3-hour spectacle; the R.H. Macy Parade in New York; the J. L. Hudson Parade in Detroit; Eaton's Santa Claus Parade in Toronto; Gimbel's Parade in Philadelphia and the Carolinas' Carrousel Parade in Charlotte, North Carolina. Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p.m. feature the Macy's Parade from New York City.

ART LINKLETTER -- Operation Armed Forces -- is a special of films of Art's recent visit to U. S. Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force troops in the Far East on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 3:30 p.m. Stopping places on the tour were Honolulu, Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Okinawa, Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, Bangkok and Saigon.

THANKSGIVING VISITOR on Ch. 7 at 7:30 p.m. is a one-hour dramatic special based on a short story by Truman Capote starring Geraldine Page and Michael Kearney. Filmed on location in rural Alabama, the story involves a young boy, Buddy, and his aging spinster cousin, Miss Sook, and their confrontation with a guest for Thanksgiving dinner.

FRIDAY

MAN AND HIS UNIVERSE -- "The Scientist" is the first in a series of documentary specials on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. This is the story of the relentless dedication and rivalry devoted to what has been called the world's most demanding occupation. Narrator is actor George C. Scott. The program will focus on Dr. James D. Watson and his current colleagues at Harvard University. Dr. Watson was the co-discoverer of the master substance of heredity called DNA.



FRONT AND CENTER AT PARADE

Betty White and Lorne Greene again will team up as co-hosts to describe the pageantry and stellar entertainment at the 42nd annual Thanksgiving Day Parade to be colorcast live over the NBC Television Network Thursday, Nov. 28 (10 a.m. - 12 noon). NBC-TV's coverage also includes exclusive colorcast of the special show to be performed outside of Macy's in New York City.

Movies on TV

SATURDAY — 2:00 (4) "Behind the Mask of Zorro", Tony Russell, Orsita Yarra; (12) "He Rides Tall", R. G. Armstrong, Joel Fluellen, plus "I Saw What You Did", Joan Crawford, John Ireland; 3:00 (2) "The Tiger and the Flame", Seharab Modi; (10) "The Boy Who Caught the Crook"; (6) "Wonderful Country", Robert Mitchum, Julie London; 8:00 (26) "Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World", Yoko Tani, Gabriele Antonini, plus "Revenge of the Barbarians", Robert Alda, Anthony Steele; 9:00 (2) "Never So Few", Gina Lollobrigida, Frank Sinatra; (6, 12) "Companions in Nightmare", Gig Young, Anne Baxter; 10:30 (11) "The Cardinal", Carol Lynley; 11:00 (7) "High Society", Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, plus "Man with the Gun", Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling; 11:15 (12) "The Doomsday Flight", Van Johnson, Katherine Crawford; 11:30 (4) "Sunrise at Campobello", Tim Considine, Pat Close; (10) "White Witch Doctor"; 1:00 (10) "Tank Commandos".

SUNDAY — 1:30 (10) "Our Man in Havana", 5:30 (7) "Agent for H.A.R.M.", Mark Richman, Wendell Corey; 7:30 (11) "Lost Command", Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon; 8:00 (26) "76 A.D.", Brad Harris, Susan Parget; 9:00 (7) "55 Days at Peking", Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner; 11:15 (10) "China Doll", 11:30 (6) "Snows of Kilimanjaro", Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward; (4) "My Favorite Spy", Bob Hope, Francis L. Sullivan; 12:30 (7) "The Victors", George Hamilton, Eli Wallach.

MONDAY — 1:00 (11) "For the Love of Mike", Danny Bravo, Armando Silvestre 5:00 (12) "The Hour Before the Dawn", Veronica Lake, Binnie Barnes; 8:00 (11) "Intent to Kill", Lisa Gastoni, Peter Arne; 9:00 (2, 6, 12) "Charade", Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn; (7) "The Doomsday Flight", Van Johnson, Jack Lord; 11:30 (7) "Sail a Crooked Ship", Robert Wagner, Carolyn Jones; (35) "The Magic Carpet", Lucille Ball, John Agar.

TUESDAY

1:00 (11) "The Littlest Hobo", Buddy Hart, Wendy Stuart; 5:00 (12) "The Mark of the Hawk", Eartha Kitt, Sidney Poitier; 9:00 (2) "Mondo Cane"; (6, 12) "Something for a Lonely Man", Dan Blocker; 11:30 (7) "The Mark of the Hawk", Eartha Kitt, Sidney Poitier; (35) "Accused of Murder", David Brian, Vera Ralston.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 (11) "The Raid", Richard Boone, Lee Marvin; 5:00 (12) "Hellcats of the Navy", Arthur Franz, Nancy Davis; 7:30 "Angel and the Badman", John Wayne, Gail Russell; 8:00 (11) "Walk on the Wild Side", Anne Baxter, Jane Fonda; 9:00 (7) "Bikini Beach", Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello; 11:30 (7) "Day of the Outlaw", Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, plus "The Last Woman on Earth", Anthony Carbone, Betsy Jones-Moreland; (35) "711 Oceana Drive", Edmond O'Brian, Joanne Dru.

THURSDAY

1:00 (11) "The Moon Raker", Iris Russell, Richard Leech; 11:30 (7) "Song Without End", Dirk Bogarde, Genevieve Page, plus "The Gambler from Natchez", Thomas Gomez, Dale Robertson; 11:40 (11) "The Spider and the Fly", Guy Rolfe, Nadia Graz; (35) "Rogues of Sherwood Forest", John Derek, Diana Lynn, plus "The Lady Wants Mink", Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey.

FRIDAY

1:00 (11) "Teen-Agers from Outer Space" Harvey Dunn, Tom Lockyear; 5:00 (12) "Curse of the Faceless Man", Luis Van Rooten, Elaine Edwards; 8:00 (11) "Miracle in the Rain", Van Johnson, Jane Wyman; 9:00 "Never Say Goodbye", Ray Collins, George Sanders; (10, 35) "North by Northwest", James Mason, Jessie Royce Landis; 11:30 (7) "The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas", Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing, plus "Terror in the Haunted House", Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell; (35) "Hell's Outpost", Joan Leslie, Rod Cameron.

TUESDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2, 7)
Summer Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Poyeys (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Exercises With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Divorce Court (2)
Steve Allen (12)
Joan Rivers (7)
EYTO (11)
9:30 Pay Card (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Dick Cavett Show (7)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen Time (11)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Before Noon (11)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Noon News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)
Bewitched (7)
12:30 Mike Douglas Show (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Treasure Isle (7)
12:55 NBC News (12)
Weather (6)
1:00 Meet the Millers (4)
News Today (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
As the World Turns (10)
Merv Griffin (35)
Movie (11)
Virginia Graham (7)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:25 News (12)
1:30 As the World Turns (4)
Let's Make a Deal (12)

Mike Douglas (10)
Film Featurette (6)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Perry Mason (11)
Guiding Light (4, 35)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Commander Tom (7)
Hazel (11)
4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Super Heroes (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Match Game (6, 12)
Trails West (26)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Gilligan's Island (4)
As the World Turns (35)
Merv Griffin (2)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Merv Griffin (10)
Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Say It With Music (26)
5:00 I Love Lucy (7)
Flintstones (6)
Mike Douglas (35)
Movie (12)
Cartoons (26)
Perry Mason (4, 11)
Lone Ranger (6)
What's My Line (2)
I Spy (7)
Uncle Waldo (26)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Pierre Berton (11)
Trend News (26)

6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
My Three Sons (11)
King and Odie Show (26)
7:00 Hazel (2)
Hotline News (12)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Cartoons (26)
News (7)
News (35)
Alfred Hitchcock (10)
NYPD (11)
Truth or Consequences (4)
7:30 Shobang (26)
Football Line (11)
Jerry Lewis Show (12, 12)
Lancer (4, 10, 35)
Lawrence Welk (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Judd (11)
8:00 Julia (2, 6, 12)
It Takes a Thief (7)
Red Skelton (4, 10, 35)
Hal Martin Show (26)
9:00 Under Attack (11)
Movie (2, 6, 12)
9:30 Doris Day (4, 10, 35)
NYPD (7)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
Auction Block (26)
That's Life (7)
News Hour (4, 35)
King Family Special (10)
10:30 Talkback (26)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Late Show (7)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
Late Show (35)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Hot Line (11)
1:00 News (6)
Dr. Brothers (10)

CHANNEL 4 THEATER

SATURDAY 11:30 P. M.



RALPH BELLAMY as Franklin D. Roosevelt SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO

with Greer Garson as Mrs. Roosevelt
A triumph of courage, determination
and faith
IN COLOR

SUNDAY 11:30 P. M.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Possessed
- 4-Commonwealth
- 9-Brother (abbr.)
- 12-The self
- 13-Europeans
- 14-Hawaiian wreath
- 15-Rue
- 17-Attack
- 19-Ship channel
- 20-Choice part
- 21-Dregs
- 23-River in Italy
- 24-Stumbled
- 27-Ancient
- 28-Not one
- 30-Poems
- 31-Babylonian deity
- 32-Prolong
- 34-Symbol for tantulum
- 35-Cease
- 37-Comfort
- 38-Deface
- 39-European finch
- 41-Pronoun
- 42-Cronies (colloq.)
- 43-Run off
- 45-Male
- 46-Most independent
- 48-Squandered
- 51-Possessive pronoun
- 52-Singing voice
- 54-Falsehood
- 55-Footlike part
- 56-Stories
- 57-Sea eagle

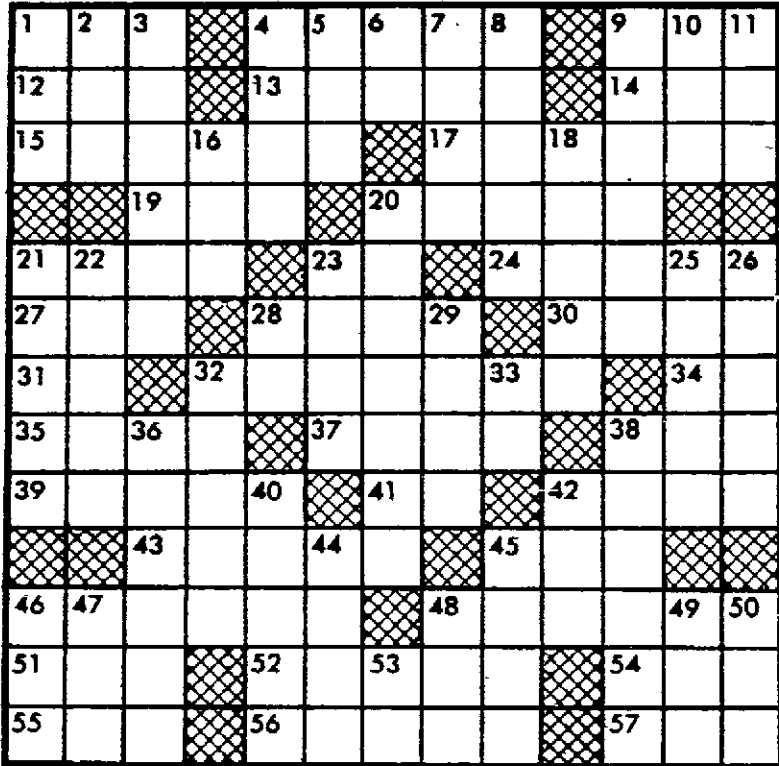
DOWN

- 1-Pronoun
- 2-Mature
- 3-Determined
- 4-Barracuda

- 5-Small child
- 6-Man's nickname
- 7-Rip
- 8-Worms
- 9-Censured
- 10-Unit of Portuguese currency
- 11-Lubricate
- 16-Ethiopian title
- 18-Drawing room
- 20-Accommodate
- 21-Clayey earth
- 22-Puff up
- 23-Attitude
- 25-Part of flower
- 26-Former Russian rulers
- 28-Greek letter
- 29-Direction
- 32-Steeple

- 33-That is (abbr.)
- 36-Commands
- 38-Cloak
- 40-Very disagreeable (colloq.)
- 42-Dance step
- 44-Virginia willow
- 45-Planet

- 46-Dude
- 47-Regret
- 48-Emerged victorious
- 49-Goddess of healing
- 50-Lair
- 53-Near (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Your Horoscope By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Here is a top-flight day for all activities. Let your inspiration and intuition guide you in preparing for busy days ahead.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—If tardy in some matters, why not use leisure time to revise, catch up? If day is work-planned, smile. It's THE way to attract attention, friendliness. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—More than just a fine Mercury aspect—several planets converge to bring out today's excellence—and yours. Will you cooperate? How will you begin? If you make a wrong step, retrace quickly.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Note whether you are treading the sure road, the right one. There is always a time for reviewing, and this may be IT. You may hear good news from afar.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Exchange ideas, meet with relatives, observers; ask questions. There are many ways to improve your position in preparation for the week ahead.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Mercury should help you to raise your score now. That is, if you make use of your numerous talents. Do nothing careless, everything worthwhile!

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Under Venus now you should have a good disposition and a desire for doing and attaining, even if just in social or family life.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Consider all situations and the people concerned with your

day. Should some things be eliminated? Should you take a different tack? Let your innate common sense guide you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Mild influences. It will be largely up to yourself to make your day as you would wish. If work is in order, take it in stride, with your usual deftness.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—A good word from the right source may enable you to gain the recognition you believe you deserve now. But be sure you DO deserve it.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—An excellent period for renewing old acquaintances. Make the most of benign influences to bolster good will in all relationships.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Be proud of your good heritage, of the good things you do because of it. And be proud of anyone who pulls himself up the hard way. There are so many things for which to be thankful. No misgivings!

YOU BORN TODAY are an outstanding organizer and, with what amounts to a "sixth sense" in judging others and their needs, could become a mediator without par. In your personal dealings, if an executive of any type—and many Sagittarians are—you inspire and bring out the best in those whom you supervise. You are endowed with great business acumen and, governed by Jupiter, the planet of opportunity, usually achieve a competence fairly early in life. Along creative lines, your tastes run to the literary and the musical, and you could succeed admirably in the field of journalism. Birthdate of: Charles de Gaulle, President of France; Franklin Pierce, 14th President, U.S.A.

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

DEADLY BOREDOM

Boredom is more to be feared than hard work. Many individuals are tired and depressed because they have too little to do or uninteresting tasks. The physical exam shows nothing wrong and the physician may be puzzled by their uneasiness. Tranquilizers are of little value, but a miraculous cure occurs when they take a job that proves to be stimulating.

Now and then the employee with a legitimate reason for remaining home will beg the physician to allow him to return to work. "I can take so much of this sitting around and no more" is a typical comment.

Many energetic young men with fine positions degenerate into drinking and loose conduct. They may have a job that others envy, but they are bored because the work is routine, follows a pre-arranged pattern, or lacks variety. Although financially secure, tedium sets in because they lack a challenge and their chances of progressing beyond this stage are nil. In other words, life has no objective so they resort to escape mechanisms.

Outward appearances and achievements can be deceiving. Dr. Andrew Smith tells of the English author, Evelyn Waugh, a man of enormous zest. His works sparkled with wit. And, an exuberant flow of words made him a fascinating conversationalist. Shortly after his death, his son wrote that his father "found life so terribly boring that he could hardly endure it from day to day." To offset boredom, Waugh took long walks and spent countless afternoons at the cinema, regardless of what was being shown. According to the boy, Waugh went out of his way to avoid boredom and those people who might be uninteresting.

Many readers may find it hard to believe that a happy home, and professional and financial success could not dispel Waugh's boredom. Dr. Smith made the comment that if this literary genius suffered from tedium, boredom can have little to do with dullness or an empty head. Continuous activity and new challenges are the antidotes.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

SHIN SPLINT DEFINED

M. M. writes: What is shin splint?

REPLY:

This injury is common among athletes and results from running on hard surfaces. A muscle tears away from its attachment at the lower third of the tibia (shin bone) and causes severe pain. Recovery is slowed because most athletes continue to aggravate the condition whenever they run. Temporary relief is obtained with a support bandage.

SPACING CHILDREN

A reader writes: How soon after childbirth can a woman get pregnant again?

REPLY:

Three months would make the offspring a year apart and many families run on this schedule. The nonnursing mother begins to menstruate within six weeks after delivery and pregnancy is possible any time after that.

LEPROSY

A reader writes: Is leprosy contagious or non-contagious?

REPLY:

Leprosy is contagious but not nearly so much as tuberculosis or the common cold.

WGH Volunteers Schedule

HOSPITALITY SHOP

Monday Morning--Mrs. Gilbert Lawson, Mrs. G. M. Stenberg; Afternoon--Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mrs. Earl Ericson, Mrs. Paul Carlson; Evening--Mrs. Gerald Myers.

Tuesday Morning--Mrs. Louis Bosse, Mrs. Darrell Harlan, Mrs. Robert Smith; Afternoon--Mrs. Myron Carr, Mrs. Robert Porter; Evening--Miss Jane Luce, Miss Linda Richards.

Wednesday Morning--Mrs. George Hesch, Mrs. Charles Cable, Mrs. James Mazzu; Afternoon--Mrs. Joseph Passaro, Mrs. Donald Cramer; Evening--Miss Julie Peterson.

Thursday--Closed.

Friday Morning--Mrs. L. P. Sowles, Mrs. Winston Teague, Mrs. James Springer; Afternoon--Mrs. Ralph Siefert; Evening--Miss Wendy Fritz.

Saturday Morning--Miss Linda Melander, Miss Marlene Neel; Afternoon--Miss Dorothy Ball, Miss Sandy Yeagle.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Monday--Mrs. William Hesch. Tuesday--Mrs. Ted Grisez. Wednesday--Mrs. Thomas Byler.

Friday--Mrs. William Hesch. Saturday--Miss Roxy Dove, Miss Jean Newmaker.

ESCORT SERVICE

2:00 - 4:00

Tuesday--Mrs. Maurice Hoke. Wednesday--Mrs. Charles Barrett.

ESCORT SERVICE

4:00 - 5:00

Monday--Miss Joyce Rydholm. Tuesday--Miss Pat Cunningham.

Wednesday--Miss Julie Hornstrom.

Friday--Miss Kathy Clark. Saturday--Miss Kris Johnson.

NOTION CART

Monday--Mrs. C. Robert Gustafson, Mrs. John Hoffman.

Tuesday--Mrs. Willis Lun-

dahl, Mrs. Burley Edwards. Wednesday--Mrs. Eugene Pring, Mrs. Paul Mathis.

Friday--Unscheduled. Saturday--Miss Mary Munch, Miss Patty Lawton.

RECEPTION CENTER

Monday--Mrs. Robert Walsh. Wednesday--Mrs. Robert Donaldson.

LABORATORY

Monday--Vicky Wisor, Kathy Lindsey.

Thursday--Dorothy Ball.

Saturday--Becky Hinderliter, Debbie Schreckengost.

CENTRAL SUPPLY

Monday--Barbara Jerman. Saturday--Debbie Carlson, Karen Schumacher.

Sunday--Lois Chitister, Sandy Gustafson.

X-RAY

Saturday--Daphne Grosch, Stacy Blair.

Week-End Events

Edinboro Off Campus production of "You Can't Take It With You", at Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Price --\$1.00.

Youngsville High School... play "Our Town", at 8 p. m. in school auditorium.

Holiday bazaar... at St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Churchwomen's Guild at 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. in parish house.

Bookmobile... Chandlers Valley -- 9:30 to 10:30; Mason City -- 10:45 to 11:25; Riddlesberger Hill -- 11:50 to 12:10; Clarendon -- 12:15-12:45; Weldbank -- 1 to 1:15.

Pancake Supper... from 5 to 8 p. m. at Sugar Grove Fire Hall.

Warren Art League... show and sale at league center from

2 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary Alliance... at 6 p. m. church fellowship dinner at YMCA.

Bazaar... sponsored by Sugar Grove Ladies of the United Presbyterian Woman's Assoc.

SUNDAY

Saron Lutheran... congregational stewardship touring dinner at 12:30 p. m.

Art League... show and sale at league center from 2 to 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Watson Grange... Harvest Supper at 7 p. m.

Thanksgiving Musicale... for the Andrews Class of Youngsville Methodist at 7 p.m. in the church.



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READYING FOR CURTAIN TIME

Randy Lord gets the treatment from the makeup girl behind the scene at the Warren Area High School senior class production of "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys". The first performance of the play was Friday

evening. There will be a matinee performance at the high school today at 1:30 p.m. and another performance at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Harry A. Logan Jr. Elected Trustee of Chautauqua Inst.

At its annual meeting this month, the Chautauqua Institution re-elected to four-year terms its trustees whose terms expire this year. They are: Cyril T. M. Hough of Jamestown, N.Y.; Alexander N. Charters, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mrs. R. D. Campbell, Pittsburgh; Hugh Keller, Westfield, N.Y. and George L. Cornell, Bethesda, Maryland.

Harry A. Logan Jr., president of United Refining Co., Warren, was elected to the board of trustees to fill an unexpired term through 1969.

Attending their first meeting of the board at Chautauqua were Joseph A. Neubauer, president, PPG Industries, Pitts-

burgh; and Howard G. Gibbs, director of program services, Boys' Clubs of America, New York City, both of whom were elected to the board on August 31.

The annual meeting elected Walter C. Shaw Jr., as chairman of the board of trustees, John D. Hamilton as vice chairman, Dr. Curtis W. Haug as president and director of program, Joseph C. Clarke as vice president - Education and Almet N. Broadhead as secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were John D. Hamilton, chairman, Jamestown, N.Y.; Walter C. Shaw, Jr., McKeesport; Mrs. R. D. Campbell,

Pittsburgh; Frank G. Karslake, Evanston, Ill.; Bishop William Crittenden, Erie; Cyril T. M. Hough, Jamestown, N.Y.; Harold Reed, Beaver, Pa.; Mrs. Paul L. Sample, Pittsburgh; and W. George Weaver, Chautauqua, N.Y.

Other business of the annual meeting included approval of plans by Chautauqua's several departments for continuation, expansion and improvement of its unique and increasingly popular program activities in education, religion, fine arts, special interests, the performing arts and recreation. The summer of 1969 will be Chautauqua's 96th consecutive program season.

Warren Library Receives Many New Memorial Books

Recent additions to the Memorial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library include the following:

For Lovisa Dodge — New Setting Your Table, by Sprackling.

For Edith Ebel — Book of God and Man, by Gordis.

For Buddy Erickson — Basketball Officiating, by Harlow.

For Harry, Carolyn & Helen Erickson — Administering Instructional Media Programs, by Erickson.

For Loren Filgar — Saga of the Air Mail, by Glines.

For Phoebe L. Finley — Mental Dynamics, by Finley.

For E. Guy Frick — Official Encyclopedia of Baseball, by Turkin.

For Joseph M. Gibson — Incomparable Baptists, by Armstrong; Westward Expansion, by Billington; Ducks, geese and Swans of North America, by Kortright; Yankees and Samurai, by Dulles; Paul Tillich's Philosophy, by Adams; 1942: The Year That Doomed the Axis, by Adams.

For Florence A. Gilbert — Old Table Silver, by Brunner; New Structures in Flower Arrangement, by Bode; Victorian Painting, by Reynolds.

For Paul V. Goodwill — Saint Louis, by Labarge.

For Kate Hazeltine — White House Chef Cookbook by Verdon.

For Mrs. Walter Hubley — Frank Lloyd Wright, by Wright.

For Howard C. Hulings — Before the Deluge, by Wendt.

For Donald W. Hunter — Victory at High Tide, by Heintz; Be Expert With Map and Compass, by Kjellstrom; Bowling Secrets of the Pros, by Sullivan; Evolution of the Machine, by Calder; Freezer Cookbook, by Erickson.

For Fred L. Irvine — Spanish Centuries, by Lloyd.

For John E. Ishman — Colonies in Transition, 1660-1713, by Craven.

For Doris Johnson — Embroidery Stitches, by Butler.

For Harry R. Johnson — Sickles the Incredible, by Swanberg.

For Mrs. Elmer Jones — Rose Today.

For Myer A. Kornreich — Introduction to Defender's Play, by Kantar; Introduction to Declarer's Play, by Kantar.

For Thomas John Larson — Managerial Accounting, by Moore; History of the World's Motorcycles, by Hough.

For Tom Leathers — Com-

plete Book of Family Boating, by Amster; Come Ski With Me, by Eriksen.

For Joseph J. LeTrent — Champions in the Making, by Jordan.

For Gerald R. Lindberg — Land of a Thousand Atolls, by Eibl-Eibesfeldt; Composers of the American Musical Theatre, by Ewen.

For Erma S. Lindsey — Art of Judging and Exhibiting Flower Arrangements, by Hirsch; Pictorial History of Performing Horses, by Fox; Company She Kept, by Grumbach; Meet the Horse, by Johnson; Hunt Country of America, by Slater.

For Zella K. Long — Great Duchess, by Butler.

For Warren G. Lowe — Long View, by Paton.

For Marie E. McDonald — Portraits of John and Abigail Adams, by Oliver.

For Leonard F. McLaughlin — Songbirds in Your Garden, by Terres.

Community Calendar

NOV. 21-22-23-24 -- Warren Art League Christmas Show and Sale at the Art League Center, 305 E. Fifth street.

NOV. 22-23 -- Warren Area High School auditorium, Senior Play.

NOV. 25 -- Girton's Flower Show "Twas A Month Before Christmas" at the Woman's Club, Market street. Tickets \$1.25. Assisting Girton's will be the Warren Garden Club.

DEC. 2 -- Spaghetti Dinner at Tidioute School Cafeteria. Sponsored by Tidioute Music Boosters Club.

DEC. 6-7 -- Warren Players, The Odd Couple.

DEC. 8 -- YWCA Hanging of the Greens.

DEC. 12 -- Holiday Music Festival, Warren Area High School auditorium.

DEC. 14 -- Annual Christmas Dance for Welcome Wagon. At K of C Hall. Music by the "Floogle Street Five" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Social hour 9 to 10 p.m.

DECEMBER 24 -- Service of Lessons and Carols, 11 p.m., at First United Methodist Church.

JAN. 19 -- Barbershoppers Concert at Warren Area High School.

JANUARY 27 -- YWCA Annual Meeting.

FEB. 3 -- Bridge Luncheon for Woman's Club members at the club.

FEB. 12 -- Annual Sauerkraut Dinner at Warren Area High School. Sponsors -- Warren Lions Club. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Takeouts available.

FEB. 13 -- WAHS auditorium, A Cappella Choir Concert.

FEB. 22 -- Dinner Dance for members of Woman's Club and husbands at the club. Music by WAHS Dance Band.

FEB. 24 -- Exchange Band Concert, Warren Area High School auditorium.

MARCH 5 -- Dessert Card Party and Style Show for the public. At Woman's Club.

MARCH 14-15 -- Warren Players, Blithe Spirit.

MARCH 19 -- Princeton Chamber Orchestra, conductor Nicholas Harsanyi and soprano soloist Janice Harsanyi. WHS auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

MARCH 22, 1969 -- Warren Chapter of Sweet Adelines 6th Annual Show. Warren Area High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

MARCH 27 -- WAHS Band and Orchestra Concert.

APRIL 10 -- Warren Area High School Gym Show, in the gymnasium.

APRIL 18-19 -- Warren Area High School auditorium, Junior Play.

APRIL 30 -- Norman Luboff and his Norman Luboff Choir, 8:15 p.m. WAHS auditorium. Warren Concert Assoc.

MAY 1 -- Annual May Day Breakfast for the public at the Woman's Club.

MAY 15 -- Warren Area High School auditorium, Choir Spring Concert.

MAY 16-17 -- Warren Players, Any Wednesday.

LIBRARY

FRIDAY
Feat. Time 7:15 - 9:25
SATURDAY
2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

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Educational TV Schedule

Selected Viewing

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—SPREAD OF THE EAGLE comes to a dramatic conclusion tonight with Rome on the threshold of imperial rule after the final act of "Antony and Cleopatra."

Sunday, 8:30 a. m.—Tonight's BLACK JOURNAL reports on the dilemma of the black policeman, Black Power and the church, and the Afro-influenced Eleo Pomare Dance Company, rapidly becoming known as one of the most creative dance groups in the entertainment field.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—WEATHER AND MAN enters its final week tonight with a lesson on "Making a Weather Forecast." Dr. Charles L. Hosler is the television teacher in this series on the fundamentals of meteorology.

Tuesday, 10:30 p. m.—WHO IS Oscar Niemeyer? He's an 84-year-old Brazilian architect who's still active and involved in more projects at one time than most others tackle in a lifetime. You'll meet him tonight on WHO IS?

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—TV QUARTERBACKS reviews last Saturday's Penn State-Pittsburgh game at Pitt. Game films will be shown, and head coach Joe Paterno will comment and answer viewers' questions on the air.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—PENNSYLVANIA MAGAZINE plans an entire program tonight on Thanksgiving. Tentatively scheduled are interpretive readings on the subject, plus a series of stories on the holiday's background, traditions, customs and ideals.

Friday, 10 p. m.—NET PLAYHOUSE presents the final play in the "Victoria Regina" series. The scene is Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, and the great queen is acclaimed by cheering crowds at Buckingham Palace. Although still keen of mind and decisive in action, Victoria has nowhere to look but back.

SATURDAY
7:00 Thirty Years of Rain
7:20 The Living Filter
7:30 Spread of the Eagle
8:30 Tonight in Person
9:00 Net Festival
10:00 Firing Line

SUNDAY
7:00 Penn. Magazine
7:30 Antiques
8:00 Washington Week in Review
8:30 Black Journal
9:30 Knife in the Water

MONDAY
8:30 a. m. AIBS Biology
9:00 Franklin to Frost
9:30 Humanities
10:00 Children of Other Lands
10:20 American Historic Shrines

10:40 You and Eye
11:00 Pennsylvania History and Government
11:30 Come Read to Me
11:50 AEBC Announcements
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:52 Twelve Fifty-Two
1:00 Franklin to Frost
1:30 Come and Read to Me
1:50 Learning Our Language
2:10 Meet the Arts
2:40 Alive and About
3:00 For Women Only
3:30 Do You Read Me?
4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 Let's Investigate
4:45 Observing Eye
5:15 The Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Sportsmanlike Driving
7:00 What's New
7:30 Weather and Man
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Black Journal
10:00 Now
10:30 Bookbeat

TUESDAY
8:30 a. m. Sportsmanlike Driving
9:00 In the News
9:15 Come Read to Me
9:35 You and Eye
9:55 Cover to Cover
10:15 Pennsylvania History
10:45 Franklin to Frost
11:15 Alive and About
11:35 Development Reading
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:52 Twelve Fifty-Two
1:00 Primary Concepts in Math
1:15 All About You
1:30 You and Eye
1:50 Learning Our Language
2:10 Scienceland
2:35 American Historic Shrines
3:00 Penn. Magazine
3:30 English Fact and Fancy
4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 All About You
4:45 Wonderful World of Brother Buzz
5:15 The Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Now
7:00 What's New
7:30 Film Forum
8:00 Joyce Chen Cooks
8:30 Time of Our Lives
9:00 Adventure
9:30 Net Playhouse
10:30 Who Is?

WEDNESDAY
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
1:00 AEBC Previews
1:30 People and Particles
3:00 Joyce Chen Cooks
4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 Just Imagine
4:45 Discovery at Brookfield Zoo
5:15 Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Exports Mean Business
7:00 What's New
7:30 Weather and Man
8:30 TV Quarterbacks
10:00 Your Dollar's Worth

THURSDAY
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
1:00 Sibelius
2:30 Creative Person
3:00 Adventure
3:30 Come Blow Your Horn
4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood

4:30 Just Imagine
4:45 The World We Live In
5:15 The Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Who Is
7:00 What's New
7:30 The Academic Woman
8:00 People and Particles
8:30 Aaron Copland
9:00 Penn. Magazine
9:30 Penn. Outdoors
10:30 The World We Live In

FRIDAY
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
1:00 AEBC Previews
3:00 Women's Window
3:30 Conversation
4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 Just Imagine
4:45 Discovery
5:15 Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Come Blow Your Horn
7:00 What's New
7:30 Your Dollar's Worth
8:30 Young Musical Artists
9:00 Speaking Freely
10:00 Net Playhouse

--- DANCE ---
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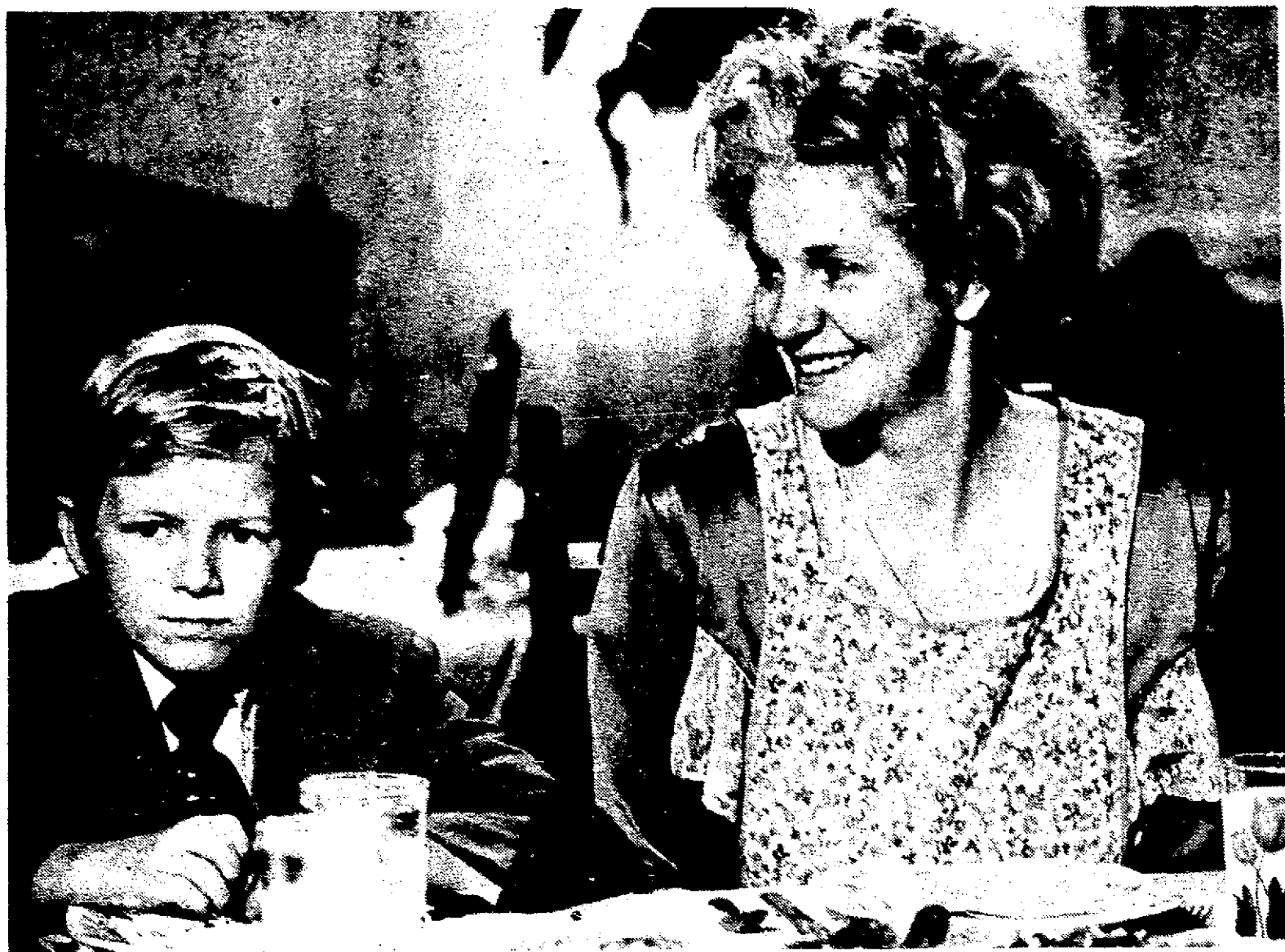


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THANKSGIVING VISITOR

Michael Kearney and Geraldine Page co-star in Truman Capote's "The Thanksgiving Visitor," a Xerox Special Event to be telecast Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. NYT on ABC-TV. The Capote drama, said to be

autobiographical, was filmed on location in Alabama. In this sequel to "A Christmas Memory," Miss Page will again be playing the role for which she won an Emmy Award.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Farm, Home and Garden (10)
6:30 Summer Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
Window on the World (2, 7)
7:00 Today (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Divorce Court (2)
Steve Allen (12)
Joan Rivers (7)
EYTO (11)
9:30 Pay Card (2)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
Beverly Hillbillies

(4, 35, 10)
11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
Ed Allen Time (11)
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Before Noon (11)
12:00 News (4)
Jeopardy (6, 12, 2)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bewitched (7)
Bingo At Home (11)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Mike Douglas Show (2)
Treasure Isle (7)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 Virginia Graham (7)
Movie (11)
The News Today (6)
As the World Turns (10)
Bea Canfield Show (12)
Meet the Millers (4)
Merv Griffin (35)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:25 News (12)
1:30 Religion Today (6)

Let's Make a Deal (12)
As the World Turns (4)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
1:45 Film Featurette (6)
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
Guiding Light (4, 35)
Perry Mason (11)
3:00 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
General Hospital (7)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Commander Tom (7)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Hazel (11)
4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Super Heroes (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Match Game (6, 12)
Trails West (26)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
As the World Turns (35)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Say it With Music (26)
5:00 I Love Lucy (7)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
Perry Mason (4, 11)
Cartoons (26)
5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
What's My Line (2)
I Spy (7)
Uncle Waldo (26)
6:00 Sports, Weather (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
News (2, 4, 10)
Trend News (26)
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Hotline News (12)
CBS News (4, 10)
Honeymooners (11)
King and Odie Show (26)
7:00 News (7)
Truth or Consequences (4)
CBS News (35)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Hotline News (12)
Hazel (2)
Alfred Hitchcock (10)
Cartoons (26)
My Favorite Martian (11)
7:30 Wednesday Night at the Movies (2)
Daktari (4, 10, 35)
Here Come the Brides (7)
Andy of Mayberry (11)
8:00 Movie (11)
8:30 The Good Guys (4, 10, 35)
Hal Martin Show (26)
Peyton Place (7)
9:00 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
Bob Hope Special (6, 12, 2)
9:30 Green Acres (10, 35)
Political Broadcast (4)
10:00 Jonathan Winters (4, 10, 35)
Merv Griffin (11)
Auction Block (26)
The Outsider (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Talkback (26)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
Movie (7, 35)
11:40 Hot Line (11)

THURSDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2, 7)
Summer Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
9:00 Romper Room (6)
Parade (4, 10, 35)
Church Service (12)
Divorce Court (2)
Joan Rivers (7)
EYTO (11)
9:30 Pay Card (2)
10:00 Parade (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)
11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
11:30 Before Noon (11)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Bingo at Home (11)
NFL Football (4, 10, 35)
12:30 Eye Guess (6)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Mike Douglas Show (2)
Treasure Isle (7)
1:00 Virginian Graham (7)
Movie (11)
Bea Canfield (12)
Meet the Millers (4)
News (6)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6, 12)
1:30 AFL Football (2, 6, 12)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
1:55 News (12)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 Perry Mason (11)
2:45 NCAA Football (7)
3:30 Art Linkletter Special (4, 10, 35)
Hazel (11)
4:00 AFL Football (2, 6, 12)
Super Heroes (11)
Trails West (26)
4:30 Merv Griffin (10)
As the World Turns (35)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Say it with Music (26)
Perry Mason (4)
5:00 Cartoons (26)
Mike Douglas (35)
6:00 Pierre Berton (11)
Trend News (26)
NFL Football (4, 10, 35)
I Spy (7)
6:30 Sergeant Bilko (11)
King and Odie Show (26)
7:00 Hazel (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Gomer Pyle (11)
Cartoons (26)
News (7)
7:30 Thanksgiving Visitor (7)
OHA Jr. Hockey (11)
Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12)
High School Sports (26)
8:30 Sports in Action (26)
Bewitched (7)
Ironsides (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 10)
That Girl (7)
Hal Martin Show (26)
9:30 King Family Special (7)
Dragnet (2, 6, 12)
10:00 Dean Martin Show (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin (11)
Auction Block (26)
10:30 Talkback (26)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
News & Weather (All Channels)
11:00 Pierre Berton (11)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Late Show (35)
Late Show (7)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
11:40 Late Show (11)
1:00 Tell Me, Dr. Brothers (10)
News (6)
Steve Allen Show (2)

★ DANCING ★ SONS OF ITALY

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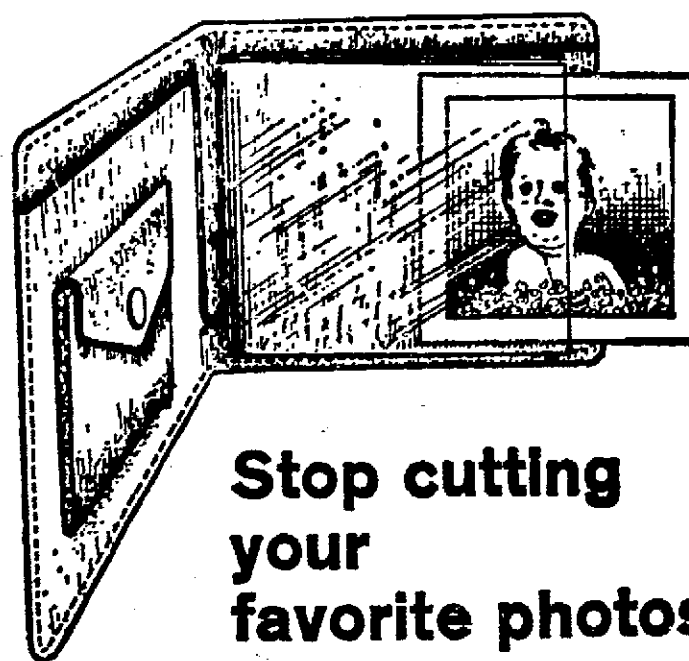
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Microwave TV Schedule

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:30 Breakthrough (5)
8:00 Cisco Kid (5)
8:15 Davy and Goliath (11)
8:25 News and Weather (9)
8:30 Prince of Planets (5)
Movie--Adventure "The

Seventh Sword" (1960) (9)
This Is The Life (11)
9:00 Fireball - XL-5 (5)
Insight (11)
9:30 Marine Boy (5)
Kathryn Kuhlman (11)
10:00 Movie--Comedy "A Night at the Opera" (1935) (5)
Equal Time (11)
10:30 Movie--Adventure "The Black Archer" (1959) (9)
AFL Highlights (11)
11:00 High School Football (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Movie--Fantasy "Puss 'N' Boots" (5)
12:30 Movie--Documentary "The Sky Above--The Mud Below" (1962) (9)
1:00 NFL This Week (11)
1:30 77 Sunset Strip (5)
Allie Sherman (11)
2:00 Frontier Circus (11)
2:30 Route 66 (5)
Movie--Drama "Give Us Wings" (1940) (9)
3:00 Upbeat (11)
3:30 Combat (5)
4:00 Movie--Drama "Lord of the Flies" (1963) (9)
Long John Silver (11)
4:30 Secret Agent (5)
Horse Race (11)
5:00 Outdoorsman (11)
5:30 Man from U.N.C.L.E. (5)
Batman (11)

EVENING

6:00 Death Valley Days (9)
F Troop (11)
6:30 Fast Draw (5)
I Spy (9)
Electric Village (11)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Burke's Law (9)
Invaders (11)
8:00 Pay Cards (5)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
Twilight Zone (9)
Win With The Stars (11)
9:00 Pro Hockey (9)
Perry Mason (11)
10:00 News (5)
College Talent (11)
10:30 Variety Special (5)
Pat Boone (11)
11:00 Movie--Drama "Sapphire" (1958) (9)
11:30 Alan Burke (5)
It Is Written" (11)
12:00 Continental Miniatures (11)
12:30 Big Picture (11)
1:00 Film (9)
1:15 News and Weather (9)
1:30 News (5)
*3:10 Movie -- Drama "The FBI Story" (1959) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 Herald of Truth (5)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (11)
8:00 Prince of Planets (5)
8:20 News and Weather (9)
8:25 Christophers (9)
9:30 Wonderama (5)
Connecticut Report (9)
Evangel Hour (11)
9:00 Gospel Music (9)
Captain Scarlet (11)
9:30 New Jersey Report (9)
Little Rascals (11)
10:00 Point of View (9)
Three Stooges (11)
10:30 New York Report (9)
Munsters (11)
11:00 Headline (9)
Game of the Week (11)
11:30 Movie--Fantasy "The Golden Goose" (1961) (5)
Shirley Temple (9)
College Football (11)

AFTERNOON

12:30 Movie--Adventure "Lightning Bolt" (1966) (9)
1:00 Movie--Drama "Salty O'Rourke" (1945) (5)
Fran Tarkenton (11)

TV TEE-HEES



"Comes on a little strong, doesn't he?"

1:30 Movie--Cartoon "Gulliver's Travels" (1939) (11)
2:30 Film Drama (9)
3:00 Movie--Drama "If I Were King" (1938) (5)
Patty Duke (11)
3:30 Gidget (11)
4:00 Movie--Drama "Black Like Me" (1964) (9)
Dr. Kildare (11)
5:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E. (5)
Perry Mason (11)

EVENING

6:00 Burl Ives (5)
Here come the Stars (9)
Invaders (11)
8:00 King Family (5)
Movie--Comedy "The Loved One" (1965) (9)
12 O'Clock High (11)
8:30 Movie--Drama "Welcome Stranger" (1947) (5)
Honeymooners (11)
9:00 Naked City (11)
9:30 William F. Buckley Jr. (9)
10:00 News (5)
Rawhide (11)
10:30 Mayor Lindsey (5)
Movie--Drama "The Virgin Spring" (1959) (9)
11:00 David Susskind (5)
Eleventh Hour (11)
11:30 Encounter (11)
12:00 Film (11)
12:30 Sports (9)
Equal Time (11)
12:35 Film (9)
12:50 News and Weather (9)
1:00 News (5)
1:30 Sports (9)
*3:05 Movie--Comedy "No Time for Sergeants" (1958) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

WEEKEND THEATER MOVIES

Library Theater, "Duffy", James Coburn, James Mason, 2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20; starts Sunday "Petulia", Julie Christie, George C. Scott, 2:50-5:05-7:10-9:25.

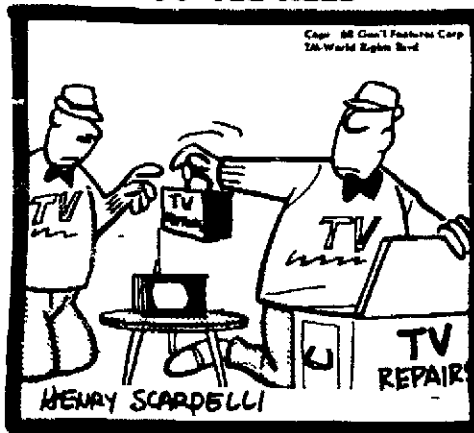
Wintergarden Theater, "Lady in Cement", Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch, 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:30.

Dipson's Theater, "Gone With the Wind", Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, only at 7:40.

FRIDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2, 7)
Summer Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 News (35)

TV TEE-HEES



7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
9:00 Romper Room (6, 35)
Contact (4)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Divorce Court (2)
Steve Allen (12)
Joan Rivers (7)
EVTO (11)

9:30 Strikes Spares Misses (4)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Pay Cards (2)
10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Bullwinkle (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)

11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen Time (11)
King Kong (7)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Before Noon (11)
Journey to the Center of the Earth (7)
12:00 Adventures of Gulliver (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)

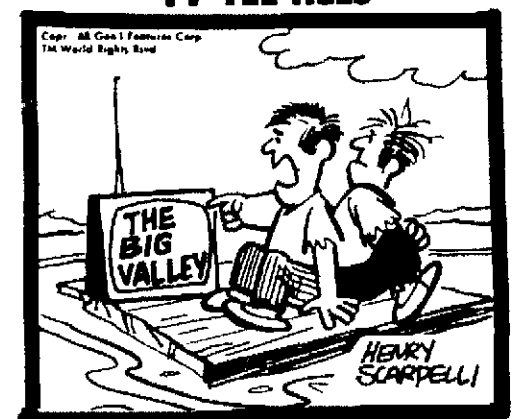
12:30 Mike Douglas Show (2)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Fantastic Voyage (7)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6)
Meet the Millers (4)
As the World Turns (10)
Bea Cantfield (12)
Merv Griffin (35)
Movie (11)
George of the Jungle (7)

1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (12)
As the World Turns (4)
Mike Douglas (10)
Film Featurette (6)
Happening '68 (7)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
Guiding Light (4, 35)

3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
General Hospital (7)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Commander Tom (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Hazel (11)
4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)
Super Heroes (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Trails West (26)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Gilligan's Island (4)
As the World Turns (35)
Merv Griffin (10)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Say it with Music (26)
Perry Mason (4, 11)

5:00 Cartoons (26)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
I Love Lucy (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
What's My Line (2)
I Spy (7)
Uncle Waldo (26)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
News (2)
Pierre Berton (11)
Trend News (26)

TV TEE-HEES



"LAND HO!"

6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Second Hundred Years (11)
Billy Graham Crusade (6)
Huntley and Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
King and Odie Show (26)
7:00 Petticoat Junction (11)
CBS News (35)
Hotline News (12)
Hazel (2)
Alfred Hitchcock (10)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Cartoons (26)
News (7)

7:30 Hogan's Heroes (11)
Wild Wild West (4, 10, 35)
Upbeat (26)
High Chaparral (2, 6, 12)
Operation Entertainment (7)
8:00 Friday Movie (11)
8:30 Name of the Game (2, 6, 12)
Gomer Pyle (4, 10, 35)
Felony Squad (7)
Boy Scout (26)
9:00 Movie (4, 10, 35)
Don Rickles (7)
Hal Martin Show (26)
9:30 Guns of Will Sonnet (7)
10:00 Man and His Universe (7)
Star Trek (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin (11)
Auction Block (26)
10:30 Talkback (26)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)

11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Movie (10)
Late Show (7)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Late Show (35)
11:40 Late Show (11)
Chiller (10)
1:00 News (6)
Steve Allen Show (2)

SPECIAL TONIGHT
IN COLOR ON NBC
7:30 P.M. Ch. 2
The Mouse on the Mayflower
Told and sung by
Tennessee Ernie Ford
starring
Eddie Albert
John Gary
Joanie Sommers



Produced and directed by
Arthur Rankin Jr. & Jules Bass.
A delightful new musical tale of the first Thanksgiving as recalled by an old English church mouse.

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GAS

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EAGLES CLUB
Saturday -- 10:00 - 2:00 AM

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THE QUEEN OF THE
GO GO GIRLS

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Now Appearing at the
WARREN MOOSE CLUB

PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY THRU SAT., NOV. 23

8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Members Welcome



NOW PRESENTING

The Piano Stylings of

GEORGE JOHNSON

Saturday Evenings, 8:00 - 12:00

For Reservations Phone 723-5121

Church News Notes

WARREN WESLEYAN -- Sunday-Sunday school will convene at 10:00 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Curtis Rulander. This is the last Sunday in the six months' period, and six months' pins will be awarded next Sunday.

In the 11:00 a.m. worship service the Rev. R. S. Humphries will be speaking on Holy Communion. During this service Holy Communion will be served.

At 6:15 the junior and senior youth groups will meet with Mrs. Marion Rulander and Mrs. Lois Gustafson in charge.

At 7:00 p.m. the "Evening Gospel" hour will begin with pastor Humphries bringing the evening message.

Everyone is invited to make this "The end of your search for a Christ centered church".

Tuesday--At 6:30 in the community building in Falconer, New York, we will meet with the Wesleyan people of Falconer.

This will be a time of fellowship and Christian activities. We invite those having no church home to come with us and get acquainted with the Wesleyans.

A full course Thanksgiving dinner will be served.

Wednesday -- Prayer and praise service will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Christian Youth Crusaders will also meet at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come to every service of the church.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN--Sunday, 9:30 a.m., The Service. Sermon -- "Preparing for the End"; 10:45 a.m., Church School; 7 p.m. Jr. Hi Youth.

Monday--7 p.m. Boy Scouts; 7:15 p.m. Lutheran Church Women's Business Meeting before regular meeting. Members are to bring Thankoffering Boxes; also items for Thanksgiving Shut-In Boxes, and Christmas cards for WSH patients; 8 p.m. LCW Meeting, with St. John's Women hosting First and St. Paul's LCW members. Book review by Mrs. Norman Johnson on "A Portrait in Words and Pictures, by Erica Anderson, depicting the life of Albert Schweitzer. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Baker and Mrs. Raymond Billstone.

Wednesday -- NO CATECHISM CLASSES; 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Vespers Service. Sermon -- "Abundance. . . and Want".

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE--"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

This confident expression of faith from Psalm 42 is included in the Bible Lesson - Sermon titled SOUL AND BODY to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Among related passages to be read from the denominational textbook is the following: "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy)

An invitation is extended to you to attend the services at 11 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 312 Market Street, Warren, Pa.

FIRST BAPTIST -- "The Will of God -- Nothing More, Nothing Less?" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Howard Faulkner at the 11 o'clock service. The adult choir will sing

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser. For the offertory, the Youth Choir will sing "Praise To the Lord, the Almighty" taken from Stralsund Hymn Book of 1665. Miss Shirleyanne Johnson, organist, will play for her prelude "Now Thank, My Soul, Thy Master" by Pratorius and for the postlude "Praise the Lord God Almighty" by Dupre. There will be baby and parental dedication at this service.

Meetings

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Church School classes for all ages with expanded sessions in Nursery and Kindergarten; 4:00 p.m., Pal-Gal "Get Acquainted" Tea at the home of Kathy Gannoe, 11 Jefferson St.; 6:00 p.m., BYF, Senior Hi, Junior Hi, Crusaders; 7:00 p.m., Evening Gospel Hour. Film on Life of Paul "First Missionary Journey"; 7:45 p.m., Farewell for Bob and Kathy Gannoe.

Monday -- 3:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls; 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Guild Girls at the home of Mindy Maier, 423 Conewango Ave. Report on Tura Hospital by Marlene Neel.

Tuesday -- 6:50 a.m., Men's Prayer Breakfast; 6:00 p.m., Instrumental Group; 7:00 p.m., Evangelism Visitation.

Wednesday -- 6:30 p.m., Short Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving service at First Presbyterian Church; 8:30 p.m., Deacons meeting.

Friday and Saturday -- BYF retreat at North East, Pa.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST -- Services for Sunday, November 24: 9:45 a.m., Church School -- Classes for everyone; 9:45 a.m., Junior High Church Membership Class; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service. The Rev. Wayne B. Price will be preaching on the topic, "What Mean Ye By This Service?" taking his text from Exodus 12:26. Mr. J. Richard Pratt, organist, and Mrs. Dwight Silze, pianist, will play for the prelude, "Nature's Anthem of Praise" by Sullivan and for the postlude, Mr. Pratt will play "Te Deum" author anonymous. The Junior Choir will sing, "The Children's Hymn of Praise" by Rasley, directed by Mrs. Silze. The Senior Choir anthem, "Psalm 150" by Wennerberg will be directed by Mr. Earl Ericson; 6:30 p.m., Senior High MYF; 8:00 p.m., Adult Church Membership Class in the Eaton Room.

Wednesday, November 27, 7:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving Service in the First Presbyterian Church.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Sheffield) -- "Lest My Light Die" will be Pastor Carl F. Eliason's sermon topic at The Service, 11 a.m. Parent Teacher Conference at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving Service at Bethany.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST -- Sunday, November 24 -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Hour; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, Rev. Lundgren will speak on the subject, "When We Worship"; 6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:00 p.m., Boys & Girls Fellowship Hour will meet downstairs; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service in the Sanctuary.

Wednesday, November 27 -- 6:30 p.m., Choir Practice for the Adults; 7:30 p.m., Family Thanksgiving Eve Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -- "The Lost Sense of Gratitude" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Donald H. Spencer on Sunday, November 24th, at the 11:00 a.m. service.

Mr. Carroll A. Fowler will

play "The Old Hundred" by Pachelbel and "Now Thank, My Soul, Thy Master" by Walther.

Tracey Templeton, Flutist, will play, and the Junior Choir will sing, "Indian Hymn of Praise" Dakota Melody, Loveless arrangement.

The Westminster Choristers and The Sanctuary Choir will sing the Offertory Anthem "Song of Praise" by Caldwell.

Church Calendar

Sunday -- 9:00 a.m., Westminster Choristers rehearsal in Sanctuary; 9:45 a.m., Sanctuary Choir rehearsal in Sanctuary; 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Worship; 7:00 p.m., U.P. Youth -- Sr. Highs in Fellowship Hall.

Monday -- 3:00 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 366 in Fellowship Hall; 7:00 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 8 in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Committee in the Scout Room.

Tuesday -- 7:00 p.m., Cub Pack No. 8 in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., New Member Class in Board Room.

Wednesday -- 6:45 p.m., Westminster and Sanctuary Choir rehearsal in Sanctuary; 7:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving Service.

FIRST SALEM UNITED METHODIST -- The Rev. Lynn A. Bergman will use the topic "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing" for his sermon. The Organist, Miss Ruth Ackert, will play for the Prelude -- "Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner and for the Offertory -- "Prayer" by Demorest. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Ray Marti, will sing the Anthem -- "A Song of Thanksgiving" by Ashford. Nursery care is provided for the small children during the Worship Service. Boy and Girl Fellowship will meet at 11 o'clock. During the Sunday School hour Mission Sunday will be observed and Mr. Ray Marti will sing a special number.

Tuesday -- 7:45, Seekers Class will meet at the Church with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosen-trater as hosts. Mr. Ernest Huber will lead the devotions and Dennis Prichard, who has just returned from Vietnam, will show pictures taken there.

Wednesday -- 5:30-6:30, Catechetical Class; 7:30, Combined Thanksgiving Service of the three East Side Churches at the United Church of Christ.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN -- Sunday, November 24 -- 9:45 a.m., Church school for all ages; 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Essential Preparation", Pastor Carl E. Nelson's sermon topic for the services; 7 p.m., Couples Club meet at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Carl Nelson for supper and fellowship.

Monday -- 7:30 p.m., The motion picture, "Tale of Two Rivers", will be shown for the meeting of Churchmen in the church parlors. Hosts will be Melbourne Karlson and Clifford Terry; 8:00 p.m., Women will be guests of St. John's Lutheran Church Women. For the program, Mrs. Norman Johnson will review the book, "A Portrait in Words and Pictures" by Erica Anderson, which tells of the life of Albert Schweitzer.

Tuesday -- 6:15 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p.m., Women leave from church to visit in the women's geriatrics building at the State Hospital.

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Service.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE -- Tomorrow Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service 11 a.m. Pastor Martin's message will be on "Forgotten Benefits". 6 p.m., Alliance Youth

Fellowship and missionary prayer band; 7 p.m., Evening evangelistic service.

Tuesday -- 7 p.m., Annual business meeting.

Wednesday -- 7 p.m., Mid-week service.

CALVARY BAPTIST -- 8:30 a.m., Pastor A. Wallace Olson speaks at WSH Chapel; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School Teachers' Prayer Time; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible School Hour; 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Hymns will be "Faith Is the Victory" and "Jesus Is All the World To Me." Youth Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Evening Gospel Service, 7 p.m. Mrs. Marjorie Olsen is in charge of the nursery for the evening.

Calendar For The Week:

Monday -- 7:30 p.m. -- Warren County Bible Club meets at the Russell Bible Church.

Wednesday -- 7 p.m. Thanksgiving Service. The theme will be I Am Thankful For The Bible. The Senior Choir will sing and also Miss Connie Reitz. Everyone will have an opportunity to express his thanks; 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. C.E. Board.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST -- "They Gave Thanks" is the sermon theme of the Rev. Frederick Kramer for the Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity at 11 a.m. Beverly Petersen will direct the choir in the Offertory, "Let All Things Now Living." Wendy Stoldt will play "Jesus My Friend" by Bach for the prelude; and "How Beautiful This Morning" by Buxtehude for the postlude.

Wednesday--Union Thanksgiving Service in Emanuel Church, at 7:30 p.m. Members and clergy of Salem-First and Epworth and Stoneham Churches will participate. The public is cordially invited. The Rev. Lynn Bergman will preach the sermon. Beverly Petersen will direct the Emanuel Choir in the anthem, "Jubilate" by Purvis; and in the Offertory, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Cruger. Wendy Stoldt will play "Praise to Thee, Jesus Christ" by Dupre for the prelude; and "Praise The Lord God Almighty" by Dupre for the postlude.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT -- Sunday -- 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Prelude: Mrs. Gilbert Check will play as the organ prelude "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach.

Choir: The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Check will sing a Choral Introit. And their Anthem will be "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser.

Message: Pastor Hearl's message is entitled "Lord, Make Us More Thankful."

7:00 p.m.--Evening Service. The theme of the evening sermon will be "Honesty Is The Only Policy". We invite our neighbors and friends in our community to this and every service.

8:00 p.m.--Choir Rehearsal in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday--8:00 p.m. Covenant Women meet at Penelec.

Wednesday--7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Covenant joins with the other churches for the Union Thanksgiving Service at First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Adolph Weaver will bring the message.

Saturday -- 6:30 p.m. -- High League Progressive Dinner.

FIRST LUTHERAN--The Last Sunday After Trinity. 8:30 & 11 a.m. -- The Service--"Last Minute Invitations" -- Rev. R. Lee Mull, Asst. Pastor; 9:30 -10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School; 6:30 p.m. First Luth-

eran Youth -- "Riots: Disobedience or Dissent."

Wednesday--7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday -- THANKSGIVING DAY. Thanksgiving Day Service--9:30 p.m. --"For These And All Thy Mercies" -- Rev. F. B. Haer, Pastor.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL -- 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Morning Services.

Sunday--5:00 p.m. Jr. TYF Bowling & Pizza Party.

Monday--7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Tuesday -- 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Weekday Church School.

Thursday--10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

Services in Trinity Memorial Church on the Sunday Next Before Advent will be the 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School. Trumpe-ters David Mahan, Timothy Miller and Gardner Muir will be heard in the Prelude, "Sound the Trumpets" by Henry Purcell at the late service. The United Thank Offering of the women of the church will be received at both services. Parents of church school children are reminded that gifts of packaged food for the Adolescent Unit of Warren State Hospital will also be received this Sunday.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST--The Dr. Adolph P. Weaver will preach the sermon at the 11:00 a.m. morning worship service at First United Methodist Church. He has chosen for his sermon topic "Thanksgiving--A Way of Life." Mr. William Brocklebank, organist-director, will play Prelude: "Now Thank We All Our God" by J. S. Bach, arr. Fox and "Now Thank We All Our God" arr. Flor Peeters and Postlude: "Now Thank We All Our God" by Piet Post. The sanctuary choir will sing the anthem "Now Thank We All Our God" arr. Carl F. Mueller and the offertory anthem "We Thank Thee, O God" by Richard Warner. This service will be broadcast over W.N.A.E.

The Senior High M.Y.F. will meet at the church at 1:15 p.m. to go to Bradford for a District Rally.

The Junior High M.Y.F. will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. to go to the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home in Sheffield.

On Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. the Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Weaver will be the speaker. His subject "Its So Easy to Forget."

**YOUR
PERSONAL
GUIDE**

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CLASSIFIED**

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and

USE

WANT ADS

TO PLACE
YOUR AD

DIAL

723-1400

Except The Lord Build The House

WARREN CHURCHES

ADVENTIST

614 Fourth Ave.—Rev. Richard B. Hirst, pastor. 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

BAPTIST

CALVARY — 445 Conewango Ave. W. Wallace Olson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Gospel Service.

FIRST—208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 6 p. m., BYF; 7 p. m., Evening Service; Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer; 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

615 Conewango Ave. Richard Martin, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:00, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

312 Market St. 11 a. m., Sunday School and Service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting; Reading room: Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30, Wednesday 7 to 7:50.

CHURCH OF GOD

Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

129 Penna. Ave. E. (at Hertz St.) LeRoy Lundgren, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m., Boys & Girls Fellowship & Evening Service. Wed. - 6:30 p. m., Choir Practice; 7:30 p. m., Youth & Adult Prayer Meetings.

FIRST-SALEM — Penna. Ave. Marion St. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCOPALIAN

TRINITY MEMORIAL — Pa. Ave. west - Poplar St. Richard H. Baker, rector. Stephen Frampton, curate. 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST EMANUEL — Pa. Ave. east-Alson St. Frederick Kramer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

MISSION COVENANT

BETHLEHEM—210 Market St. Alan F. Hearl, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John M. Gardner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST — Third Ave. - Market St. Donald H. Spencer and Frank R. Churchill, Jr., Ministers. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

SALVATION ARMY

218 Pa. Ave. west. Capt. Albert Carter, commanding officer. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, Junior Soldiers; 11, Morning Worship; 6:15 p. m., Young Peoples' Meeting; 7 p. m., Street Services; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship. Wednesday, 6-12, Happy Hour, 4 p. m.; Bible Study—Corps Cadets, 12-18, 4 p. m. Band Practice, 14 & up, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday School Teacher Training Class, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, all ages, 8 p. m.; Thursday, 6-10 (Girls) Sunbeams, 4 p. m.; For all ladies, Home League, 7:30 p. m.; For all men, Men's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.



REV. JOHN CLARK

'The Art of Thanksgiving'

Rev. John Clark, pastor of Cable Hollow Church

Today we live in the greatest age ever, we have more, can do more, and know more than at any time in our history. We are even more conscious of this as we recall the daring exploits of our founding fathers in the New World. The dangers, privations, and problems they faced make us appreciate the God-given heritage we have.

This is a great republic, and it is up to each of us to keep her that way. For America will fall the day we stop believing and living the principles upon which she was born. One of these basic principles was the art of Thanksgiving. The men who laid the foundations

of this great republic had a vigorous faith in God and they found the art of thanksgiving to be thanksgiving.

Thanks-living is that fine Christian virtue of gratitude in action. This is more than rendering unto man his due praise, but also the rendering unto God His. We best do this according to the Psalmist when we "take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord" (Psalms 116.13). Yes, strange as it may seem, the best way to give thanks to the Lord is by personally accepting the salvation which He offers you through Jesus Christ, and then going forth to live Christ before all men.

To live Christ in "this present age" presents no small challenge, but if we are entirely His

and His Spirit fills and possesses us, we can overcome any foe. His Spirit gives our lives a dynamic personality which even in the most adverse circumstances will shine forth with the glory and victory of the living Christ.

This thanks-living is an abundantly satisfied life for it is centered in the personal relationship with Jesus Christ. With His presence so real we soon learn, like our founding fathers, that we can live in this world without many things, but we can't really live without Christ.

This is the art of thanksgiving. And this life can be your life if you will but "take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord".

WARREN CHURCHES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

HOLY REDEEMER— 817 Pa. Ave. east. Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4-5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S — Pa. Ave. west-Hazel St. Rev. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor. Rev. Norman Smith, assistant. Sunday Masses: 5:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Week Days, 6:45 a. m. and 8 a. m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT TWP.

EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN—Former Grange Hall. M. D. Cole, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN — James McCormick, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Church School.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

416 East St.—Sun., 9:30 a. m., Public Discourse; 10:30 a. m., Watchtower Study. Thursday — 7:30 p. m., Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting. Tuesday — 8:00 p. m., Bible Studies.

LUTHERAN

FIRST — East St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor. R. Lee Mul, assistant. 8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30, Church School; 11, The Service.

ST. PAUL'S — Water St.-Second Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pastor. 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

METHODIST

EPWORTH — 2021 Pa. Ave. east. Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Second Ave. - Market St. Dr. Adolph Weaver & Rev. Elmer Reamer. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

GRACE — Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Wayne B. Price, pastor. Church School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

135 Conewango Ave. Rev. Ned Burgett, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Evening Prayer Service; 6:30 p. m., F.M.Y.; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service.

STARBRICK

COMMUNITY — 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

EMANUEL BAPTIST — Howard L. Cartwright, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

WARREN CHURCHES

WARREN WESLEYAN

602 Fourth Ave. R. S. Humphries, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

NORTH WARREN

ASSEMBLY OF GOD—409 Jackson Run Road. Paul A. Peck, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN — Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

AREA CHURCHES

GOULDTOWN

COMMUNITY — Rev. Rex Meleen, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p. m., evening service.

GRAND VALLEY

UNITED METHODIST — Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor. 11:00 a. m., Worship Service; 10:00 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, Y.F.—Sunday nights;

SANFORD

UNITED METHODIST — Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor. 10:50 a. m., Sunday School; 9:50 a. m., Worship Service; 8 p. m., Thursday, Mid-week Service.

IRVINE

METHODIST — L.R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

PRESBYTERIAN — 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School.

CHERRY GROVE

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service.

AKELEY

METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. John Clark, pastor. Sunday School 10:15 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m. Midweek Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CLARENDON

CHURCH OF GOD — Rev. Howard Crawford, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, Pioneers for Christ, 6:30; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 9:15 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m., Tuesday, 7 a. m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

— 19 Main St. Nathan Peterson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Worship; 7:30 p. m., Sunday Evening Service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p. m., worship service.

METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BARNES

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11, Church School.

They Labor In Vain That Build It

AREA CHURCHES

CABLE HOLLOW

The Rev. John Clark, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Mid-week prayer service — Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY

EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p. m., evening service.

HESSEL VALLEY LUTHERAN

—Rev. Alfred Fant, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BEAR LAKE

EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

COLUMBUS

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST — Walter Thoms, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

EAST HICKORY

FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:15, worship service.

GARLAND

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. H. Kenyon Leishman, pastor. 9 a. m., morning worship; Sunday School 10:15.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX — 21 Mt. Vernon Place. Very Rev. Michael Karloutsos, pastor. Orthros, 10:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Divine Liturgy, 10:45 a. m.; Sermon, 11:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — 875 Fairmont Ave. 10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). 851 Forest Ave. Charles P. Morgan, Branch President (residence Frewsburg 569-6775). Sunday — Priesthood Meeting 8:45 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament Meeting 6:00 p. m. (No evening meeting on 1st Sun. in month). Tuesday — Primary 4:30 p. m.; M.I.A. 7:00 p. m.; Wednesday — Relief Society 1:00 p. m.

LANDER

METHODIST—Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., MYF.

LOTTSVILLE

METHODIST — The Rev. T. E. Spofford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church School.

LUDLOW

MORIAH LUTHERAN — Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School.

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y.

EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

PITTSFIELD

EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

— Donald W. St. Clair, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

RUSSELL

METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service. Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE—Route No. 62,

Russell. Russell Jenkins, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

SCANDIA

MISSION COVENANT — Herman A. Davidson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 11:25, Junior Church.

TORPEDO

COMMUNITY — 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane.

WELDBANK

EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

SHEFFIELD

CATHOLIC — St. Michael's Byzantine Rite. Julius Kubinyi, pastor. 8 and 10 a. m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a. m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH — Rev. John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Weekday Masses, Thursday, 7 a. m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

LUTHERAN, BETHANY—Carl

F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., The Service.

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT — Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BROKENSTRAW PARISH OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

SPRING CREEK — Joseph G. Bodie, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

WEST SPRING CREEK — Rt. 77. Joseph G. Bodie, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

COBBS CORNER COMMUNITY CHURCH AND EXCELSIOR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH — Oil Creek Road, Spring Creek. Marlin P. Klingensmith, pastor. 10 a. m., Morning Worship; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., Evening Worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

STONEHAM METHODIST — Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

SUGAR GROVE

FREE METHODIST — Rev. Theodore Pagett, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

METHODIST — T. E. Spofford, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship.

MISSION COVENANT — Junction Rts. 69 and 27. David H. Vennberg, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH — L. Dwayne Thorson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning service; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN—9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

TIDIOUTE FIRST METHODIST — George Campbell, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. Robert L. Zorn, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

BAPTIST — William Irwin, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. m.; evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., Midweek and Sunday evening service.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor. Sunday Masses 9 and 11 a. m. Week Day Masses 7:45 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7-8 p. m.

TIONA METHODIST—R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a. m. worship service; 10:45 Church School.

WRIGHTSVILLE

COMMUNITY — Rex Meleen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

BEREA LUTHERAN — James P. Dorow, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

YOUNGSVILLE

EPISCOPAL, St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar. Sunday Services 8 and 10 a. m.

EUB — The Rev. Spurgeon Withrow, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST — Robert Williams, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people.

METHODIST — L. R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's — Rev. Charles Hurley, pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a. m. Week days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN—James P. Dorow, pastor. 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Brown Hill — John Kunselman, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Sunday School, 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Hour 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

STILSON HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH — Edwin Young, lay pastor. Church Service 10 a. m., Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid For by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As dealer you hold:
♠AKQ ♡AQJ 10 ♦AKJ 4 ♣6
What is your opening bid?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 10 ♡AKQJ 4 ♦7 ♣J 8 6 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass
?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK2 ♡KQ 10 3 ♦KJ5 ♣Q72
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 4—As dealer you hold:
♠9764 ♡AKJ ♦AQJ ♣AK5
What is your opening bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ752 ♡KJ4 ♦83 ♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J64 ♡J 10 7 2 ♦Q 10 3 ♣AJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass Pass
1 ♠ 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
4 ♠ 5 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q104 ♡A1095 ♦432 ♣J108
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Dble. ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ104 ♡A106 ♦A ♣Q10964
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Birthdays

NOVEMBER 25
Ethel Louise Briggs
Ellisen Wallace Connelly
Blanche Eastman
Charles Johnson
Richard Gray Barto
Nancy Ruth Miller
Wallis Stover
Gail Elaine McGhee
Jane Venman
Maurice Lindell
Betty Arlene Merritt
Robert Lewis Babb
Joyce Ann Mintzer
Gladys Young
Grace Young
Richard L. English
Frances Jane Salapek
Edith Gibson
Lucille Virginia Farrell
Bessie Larsen Stone
Dick Tudor
Kristal Reid
Dennis P. Murphy
Holly Ann Bonavita
Mildred L. Gibson
Daniel Glotz

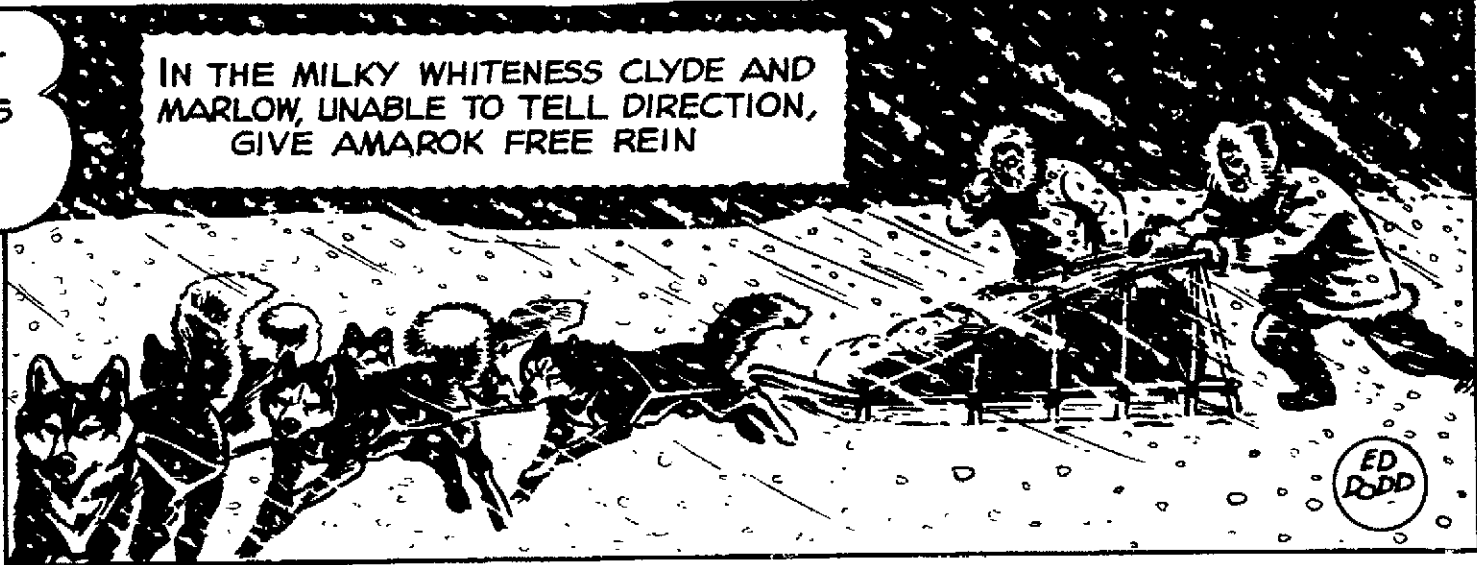


DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ABBIE and SLATS



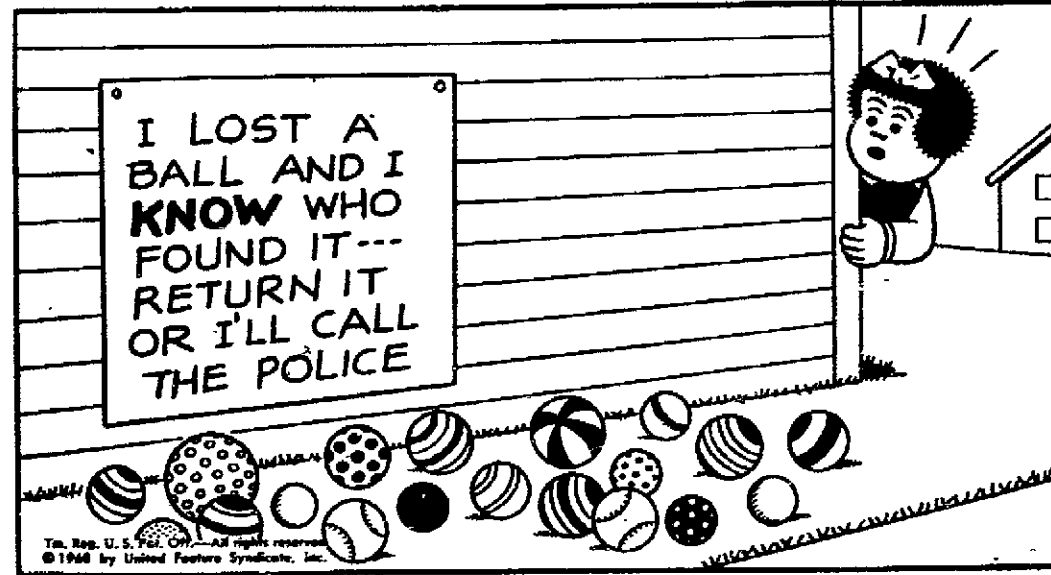
Raeburn Van Buren

STEVE CANYON



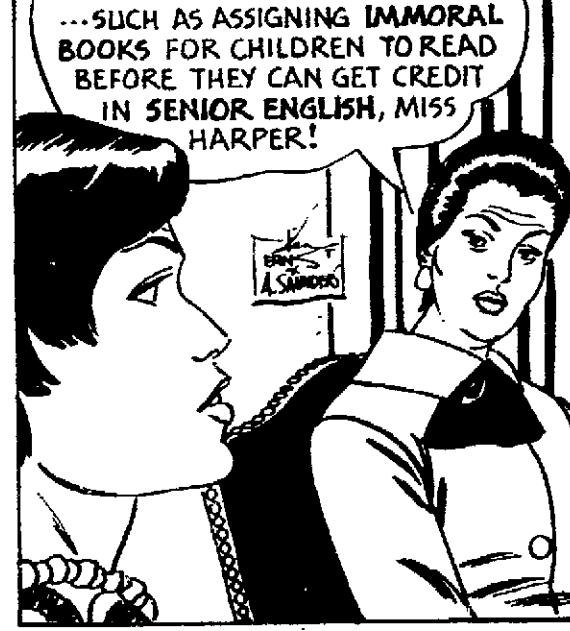
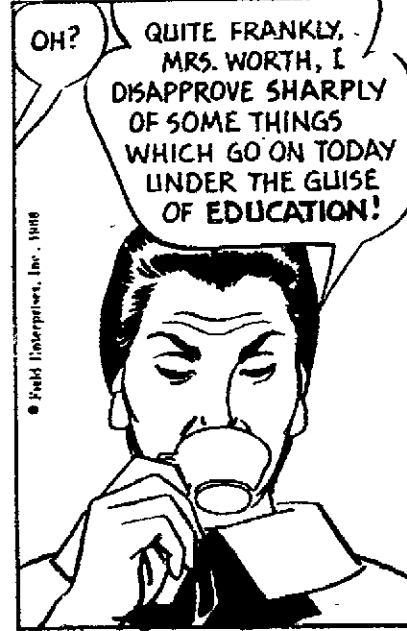
Milton Caniff

NANCY



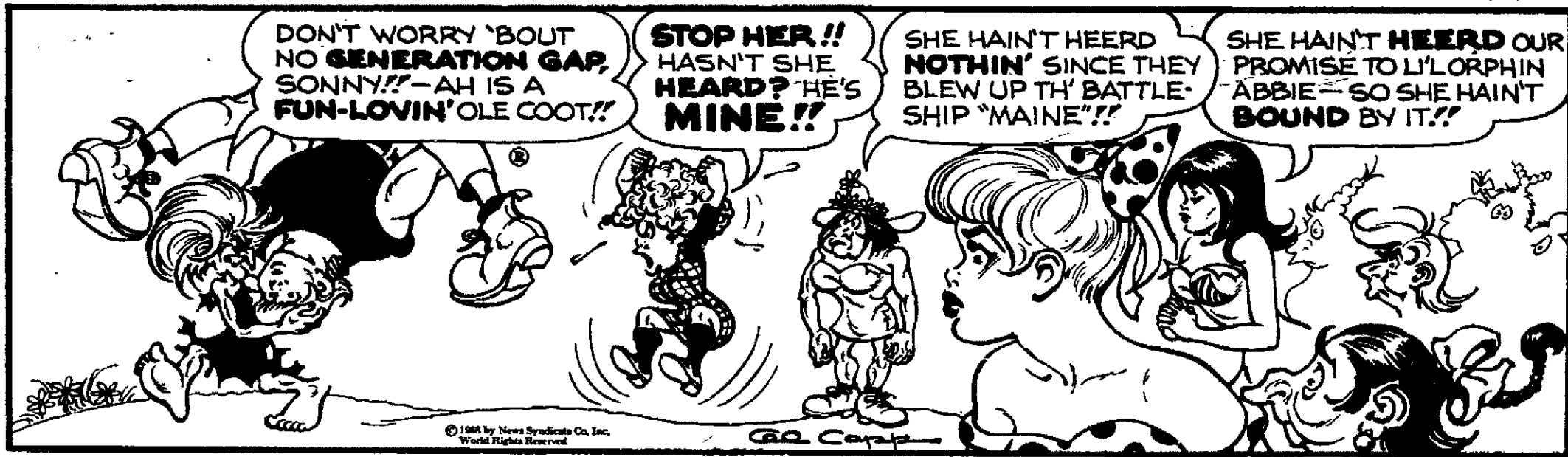
Ernie Bushmiller

MARY WORTH



Saunders and Er

L'L ABNER



Al Capp

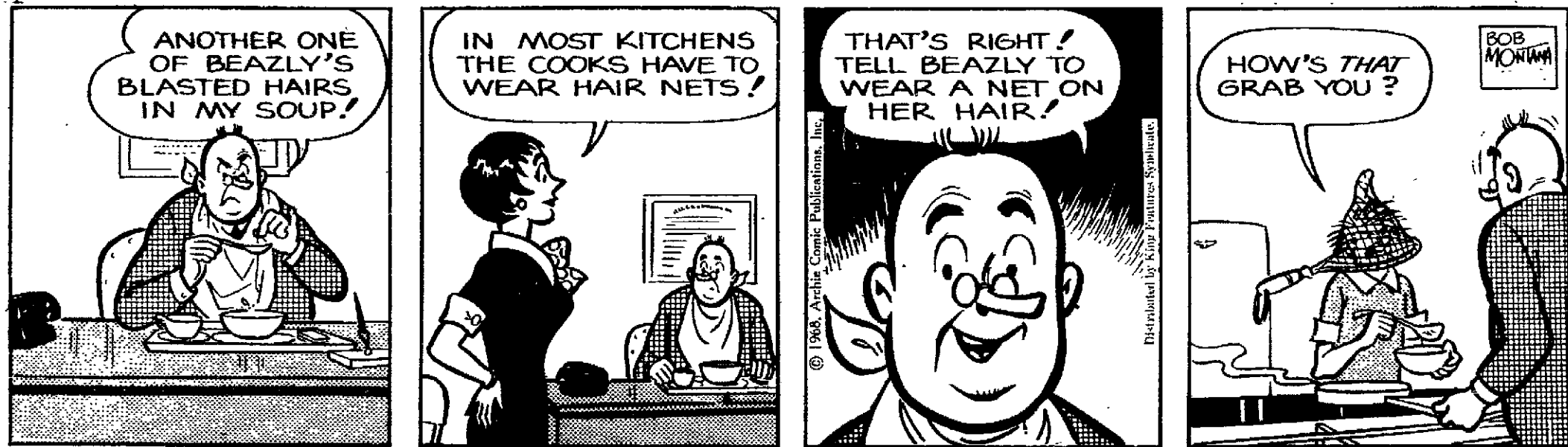
BLONDIE

Chic Young



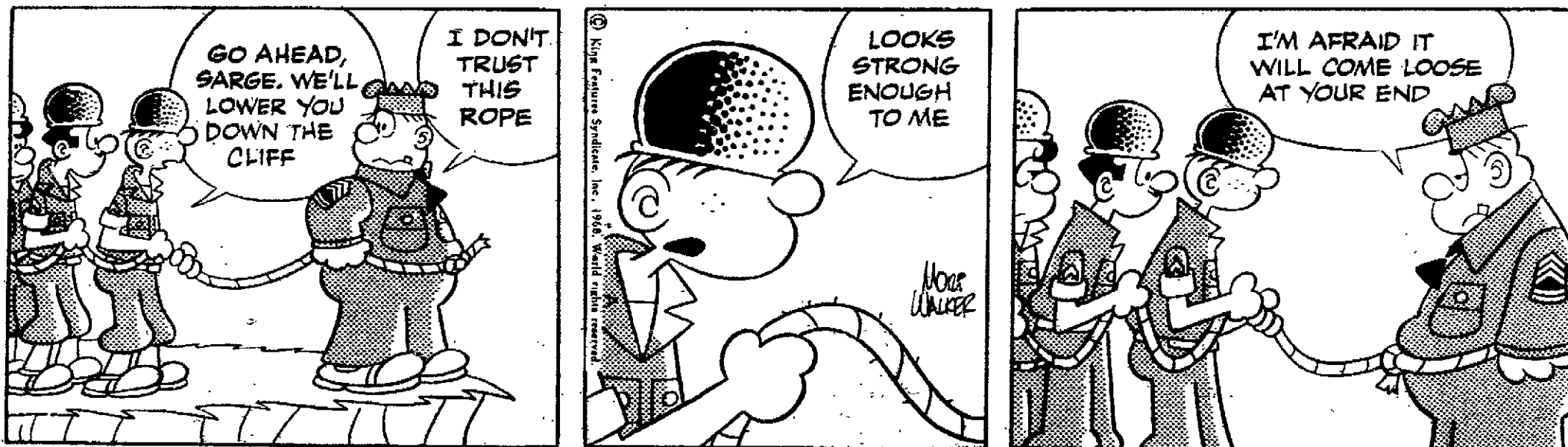
ARCHIE

Bob Montana



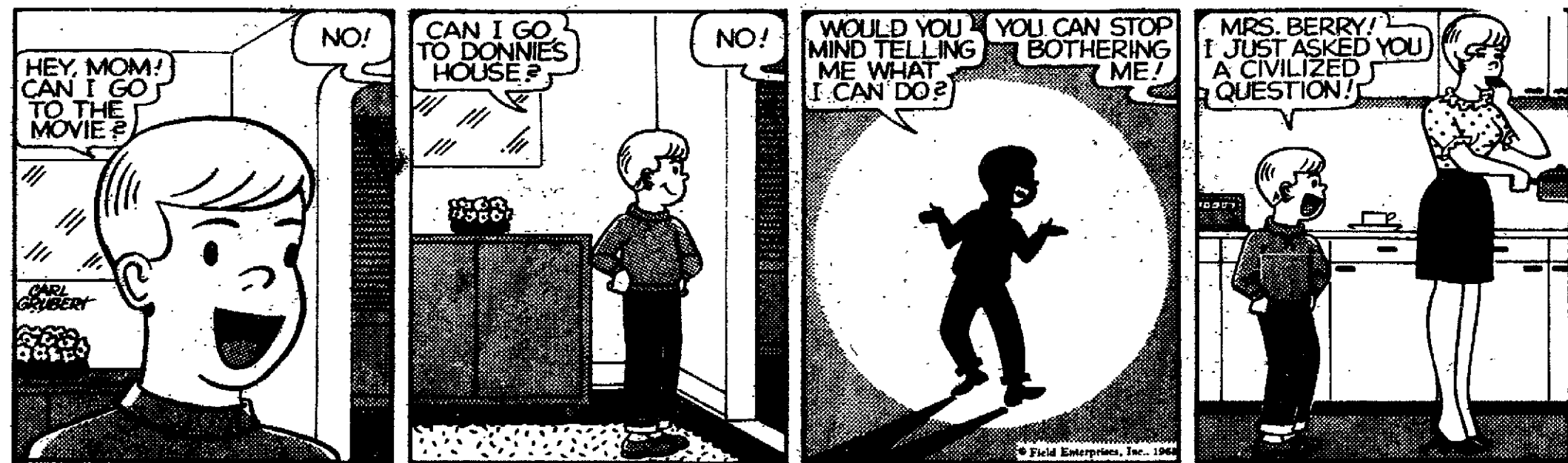
BEATLE BAILEY

Mort Walker



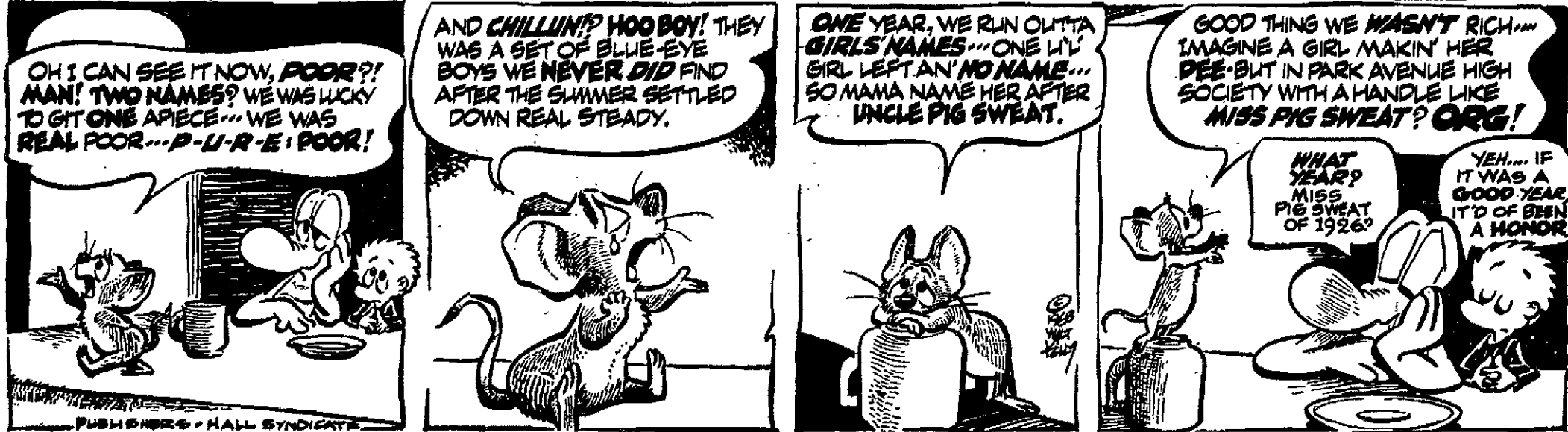
THE BERRYS

Carl Grubert



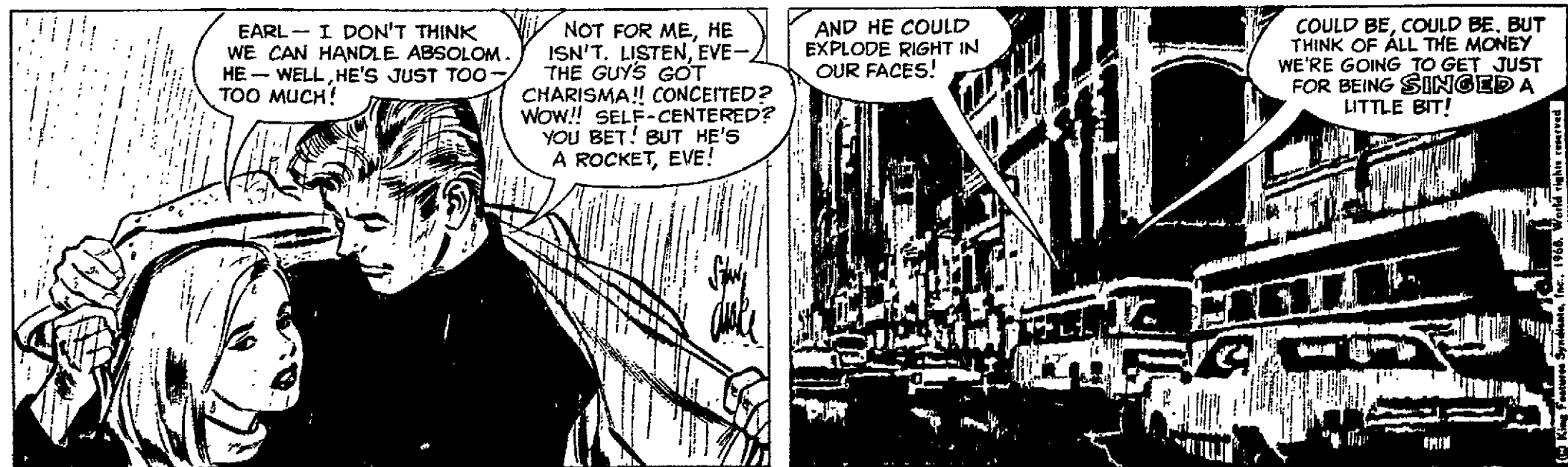
POGO

Walt Kelly



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Stan Drake



School Menus



Monday--Choice of: Frankfurter sandwich, tunafish sandwich, baked beans, head lettuce w. Thousand Island dressing, milk, chilled apricot halves.
Tuesday--Turkey and stuffing mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered broccoli, cranberry jelly, buttered pan rolls, milk, choice of fresh fruit.
Wednesday -- Cook's Choice.

★ ★ ★

READ

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WANT ADS

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DIAL

723-1400

Moral Responsibility

The government of the people, by the people, and for the people, it seems, has perished from this earth. This principle of administration, conceived by our forefathers, has been replaced in this modern age by a bureaucratic system which blatantly denies any moral responsibility to the individual citizen of the nation.

A recent example of this disregard for any moral responsibility to the average citizen is the eviction of two aged brothers from their lifetime home in the Porkey district by the U. S. Forest Service. Legally, the Forest Service officials were within their rights. But morally they were wrong.

For these are not ordinary men -- not in the modern sense. They are of a fast diminishing self-sufficient breed who have labored throughout their lives to maintain

themselves without ever a thought of public aid. Who, when their house was razed by government workmen, found shelter for themselves in an abandoned shack rather than throw themselves on the mercy of relatives. And who, in their own proud way, have accepted the humility of the situation without protest.

And for what reason were they evicted from their humble home? Because the government needed the property for other purposes? Certainly not! But because a directive of the Forest Service states that all public permits are to be terminated when they expire.

While there may be "legal" justification for the action instituted by the forest officials in this particular case, there is real cause to wonder if a government with so little compassion for the individual can long endure.

PEARSON & ANDERSON

Nixon Psychiatry Story

WASHINGTON — Several of my editors have been complaining that I should have written the account of Mr. Nixon's psychotherapeutic treatments in the column before the election, not given it after the election at the National Press Club.

Under the circumstances, I owe them and my readers an explanation. It is true as some have pointed out that if this had been published before the election the outcome might have been different. The problem of news confirmation and its timing is exactly what I was trying to illustrate at the Press Club luncheon.

The Press Club, of which I have been a 40-year member, was kind enough to give a luncheon in my honor. This I appreciated, especially because I have on two occasions caused headaches to my fellow members — once when I helped block Benito Mussolini's honorary membership in the club during the heyday of the Italian dictator; later when I proposed the first Negro in club history for membership.

At last week's luncheon, during the question-and-answer period, I was asked the criterion for putting news in the column. Was it "the inane," "the spectacular," "the unconfirmed," or what? I replied that naturally I selected "the inane and spectacular."

Then, as a serious illustration of the problem of a columnist, I told of the report that kept cropping up during the campaign that Mr. Nixon when Vice President had undergone psychiatric treatments, and that finally I had obtained the name of his doctor, Arnold Hutschnecker of New York, and had called him at about 9 a. m., Oct. 31.

I now find upon checking my calendar that I called him on Oct. 29 and that the time was nearer 10 a. m. I told the doctor I understood he had been giving Mr. Nixon psychiatric treatments and had been concerned as to whether his former patient was the right man to have his finger on the nuclear trigger.

Dr. Hutschnecker confirmed that he had treated Mr. Nixon, said that it was a delicate matter and that he was reluctant to talk about it. He had a patient with him, he said, and asked me to call back at 4 p. m.

I immediately asked Jack Anderson, my associate, to telephone Nixon's communications director, Herbert Klein, tell him that we had information that Nixon had received psychiatric treatments from Dr. Hutschnecker and ask for comment. Klein flatly denied that Nixon had ever consulted a psychiatrist. At 4 p. m. I telephoned Dr. Hutschnecker a second time. This time he stated that he had treated Mr. Nixon for a brief period when he was Vice President but only for problems involving internal medicine.

In view of Dr. Hutschnecker's statement, I killed the story I had written on Mr. Nixon. It had not moved on the wire and the kill was in no way prompted by a telegram which Klein sent one day later to several hundred of my editors denying what he called a Pearson story about Nixon's "health." Klein's ambiguous telegram may have encouraged more research into Nixon's mental health, because several newspaper editors telephoned me about it.

It seemed to me strange that Nixon should

go all the way to New York to consult a well-known Park Avenue psychotherapy specialist concerning his internal medical problems when some of the best internists in the United States are located at Walter Reed Hospital and Bethesda Naval Hospital where Nixon as Vice President could have had their services on the cuff. Perhaps I was derelict, but at that time I did not pursue the matter further.

Subsequently, and toward the very end of the campaign, further information came to my attention that Dr. Hutschnecker had told friends he received a telephone call from Nixon's office between my morning call and my 4 p. m. call on Oct. 29, which had led him to change his earlier statement to me.

We also learned from one of Dr. Hutschnecker's friends that he had definitely been concerned about Nixon's reaction under pressure; second, that he had received a call from Mr. Nixon in 1960 requesting him to come to Washington for consultation. According to the dates given me by Hutschnecker, this was long after he claimed to have stopped treating Nixon.

In addition, I was told by Dr. Hutschnecker's receptionist that she had handled a call from Nixon as late as 1961. She informed me that at that time, and for three preceding summers when she had been Dr. Hutschnecker's receptionist, his patients had been given 50-minute appointments each, which indicated psychotherapeutic treatment. Furthermore, Hutschnecker's book, "The Will to Live," on psychotherapeutic problems, was copyrighted in 1951; yet the doctor says he was practicing internal medicine in regard to Nixon in 1953-56.

Some of this information, I admit, was learned during the closing days of the campaign, and I could have published it at the last minute. But, as I explained at the Press Club luncheon, I decided it was unfair to use it so late. It was one of those difficult decisions a newspaperman has to make. Perhaps, as I told the Press Club, I was cowardly.

However, now that the hectic rush of the campaign is over, I continue to be convinced that a President or candidate for President should make all the facts public regarding his health, mental or otherwise, just as Dwight D. Eisenhower did after his heart attack; and that there should be no covering up of the facts or blatant denials such as issued by Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary.

Personally I sympathize with Nixon and the mental strain under which he has labored. He deserves credit for getting help with his problems of stress and strain. The President of the United States has to undergo terrific pressure, as readers of Bobby Kennedy's book, "The Cuban Missile Crisis," are aware.

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LOCKED ON

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

Pressure on Nixon

Mr. James Murray, the sports columnist (who is surely one of the funniest men in the world), remarked the other day at a public occasion that "already Mr. Murray Kempton has classified Richard Nixon as one of the five worst Presidents in American history."

A few days later Drew Pearson revealed that Mr. Nixon had taken treatment from a psychiatrist during the fifties. It transpired that the psychiatrist wasn't practicing psychiatry at the time that Mr. Nixon visited him in search of extra-kooky ministrations, but that didn't stop the gang, oh no. Miss Harriet Van Horne smiled sweetly and said that really it was very courageous of Mr. Nixon to visit a psychiatrist, I mean, if you're nuts, isn't it the very best thing to do to go to a guy who tries to make you sane? Miss Van Horne is so understanding.

New York City is, of course, the capital of the anti-Nixon world, and it does not tire in its vocation of disparagement. A few days after the election, Mr. James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, confessed that even after years and years of thunderous anti-Nixonism, he had reached now the conclusion, "rather offhandedly," that "his Administration was (is) more likely to be dull than dangerous, more mediocre than menacing." Wechsler has TRIED to understand Nixon, has read everything there is to read about him, but the portraits are "invariably unsatisfying and barren. . . . The temptation is to conclude that he is a man at once informed and shallow, persevering and hollow, who will seek in his own fashion to restore peace and quiet to a turbulent country rather than confound his conservative constituency."

But the big berth was fired by our old friend Arthur Schlesinger Jr. in, appropriately, the New York Times Magazine. Mr. Schlesinger's interest in Nixon dates from way back. Indeed Professor Schlesinger wrote an

entire book about Nixon in something like thirteen hours, during the 1960 campaign. It was called "Kennedy or Nixon — Does it Make a Difference?" and the answer was: Yes, the Difference Between Life and Death. During the recent campaign, Professor Schlesinger a) announced his retirement from active politics, and b) proceeded every couple of days to engage in active politics.

The theme of Mr. Schlesinger's criticism of Mr. Nixon is that Mr. Nixon speaks for the "possessing class." Now, the possessing class appears to be everybody who has exerted himself so as to acquire some education, some property, some skills and a family: and I would think it altogether appropriate to speak for the possessing class, in a society which seeks, as our own does, constantly to expand that class, by inviting others to join it. Still, it sounds grubby to be a spokesman for the "possessing class" — does it not? It does. And that is why Mr. Schlesinger so refers to Mr. Nixon.

He faults Mr. Nixon on many other grounds. Faults him for his "admiration for generals as well as for Lewis Strauss and nuclear scientists of the Teller-Libby persuasion." Mr. Nixon, says Schlesinger, isn't all bad, and it doesn't really matter any more what he said about Helen Gahagan Douglas in 1950.

In fact, says Mr. Schlesinger, it isn't even fair to say that Mr. Nixon is a warmonger. It's just that "Mr. Nixon has never shown much concern about nuclear war—not that for one moment he would wish such a war, but rather that, unlike Kennedy, Macmillan and Khrushchev, he seems unable to conceive imaginatively how horrible a nuclear holocaust would be." If only Richard Nixon could understand these things as Khrushchev understands them! Nixon or Khrushchev, Is There a Difference?

Poor Mr. Nixon. If only he would cease, forever and ever, trying to please these gentry. How he, and the country, would profit from it!